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A motion postponing the opening of school for the

assure the jointure time to be organized and obtain

operative this school year and take advantage immediately of

Though the jointure is to be called the Upper Perkiomen Joint

THE ORGANIZATION meeting also will include election of a dele-

Tentative plans of the jointure

call for elementary pupils from East Greenville, Upper Hanover

and Red Hill to study at Red Hill,

where an addition to the Red Hill

Elementary pupils in Pennsburg

will be educated in the Pennshurg

school and those from Green Lane.

school pupils will be educated

as a joint school board, election of joint board officers, and election of

joinfure appropriations to be forthcoming from the State.

The much-discussed and much argued Upper Perkiomen Joint High school was

Each board adopted a resolution agreeing to participate in the jointure. Official

Home Seems

Good After

Trip Abroad

Alps and along the Rhine," Mrs. school.

- school building.



-Mercury Staff Photo by Raymond Elliott

Rauer, 63. Spring City RD 1. sits dejectedly amid the charred remains of what once were all his worldly possessions as he con- Knauer was put up at the Ridge firehouse until he can find another templates the damage done by a fire which left his little one-room place to stay. "If there's any folks with some spare lumber, I'd shack a flame-blackened ruin. A day laborer, he was working inside the Mt. Pleasant school, a few yards away from his home,

when a coal-oil stove inside the shack exploded. Alone in the world, sure appreciate it." he said, "because I'd like to build a little three-

# Fire Guts One-Room Shack, Contract Signed from this morning to Tuesday of a respirator have not been of 41. Mrs. Walch came to the morning. A sister. Mary, wife of Michael in the Alps near Frankfurt. She By President of pany West High street, Stowe will said last night after she returned before moving to Pottstown where school buildings can be constructed by the street of the past 2 years in the construction of the past 2 years in the constructio

A 63-year-old man, alone house. In the world, lost all his posravaged the little one-room shack he called home.

eyes of Harry Knauer, Spring field, as they were driving past dark interior of his one room. through the charred remains of what had once been his to stop and investigate if anyone serves and burnt magazines.

frame of what was once a bed, a on terms in Column through the charred remains of what had once been his to stop and investigate if anyone serves and burnt magazines.

Garber was modest belongings, and said was trapped in the blaze, "but the quietly, "All gone, everything flames were so wild that I couldn't I owned is burned, except two even get near it." he said. shirts, one pair of pants and Merroth immediately drove to

The fierce blaze that left the moned the firefighters who arrived small 8 by 10 foot wooden building only to find smoldering wreckage. nothing more than fire-blackened ruin, resulted from a coal-oil stove explosion while Knauer was away cleaning inside the Mt. Pleasant

"I had put some beans to cook on the stove out on the porch around 4:30. he related in a shaking voice: "and was busy working inside the school. when the next thing I knew I

THE WEATHER

Vor Eastern Pennsylvania: To-

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day, partly cloudy with high in the

80s. Tomorrow, cloudy with occa-

Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

out-there in time to see nothing but flames all around the

the Ridge firehouse, and sum- Burglar Pleads

"It took us about ten minutes to donse what was still burning. and in a half hour we had the situation completely under control." said Charles Rehrbach. assistant fire chief:

dirty tee-shirt and tern trousers, morning to serve 71/2 to 15 years in invited me to stay at their homes in Montgomery county.

heard yelling outside. I got but I'm going to take Charlie's Robert E. Garber, president of BROTHER, SISTERS SEPARATED OVER 40 YEARS

day clothes, everyday clothes and o clock. THE FIRE first was seen by Mr. eight or nine pair of shoes are all Garber had not signed the new old daughter leave Wednesday on zel. Pottstown RD 3.

"Many a day I listened to that, (Continued on Page Thirteen)

# Guilty, Is Given 71/2 to 15 Years

The 33-year-old man who ad-Left completely homeless, the lice that he committed 22 safe and R. M. Stacy, assistant direcgray-haired man dressed in a crackings was sentenced yesterday tor of industrial relations for Firetold how "wonderful neighbors had prison for the three he committed nel manager of the Pottstown

> Kenneth R. Dries, Baltimore, Md., pleaded guilty to charges of opening safes in Pennsburg and East Greenville High schools, getting a total of \$25, and of opening Fog, Humidity one in the office of Boss Manufacturing company in Palm, get-

While he was driving away, from the Palm office early Saturday morning, the past Aug. 2 he was arrested by Jeffersonville State Treopers Carl Ziegler and Vincent Mc-

William F. Dancehower told him temperature crawled to 80. It was that a much heavier sentence \$4 by 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon would have been imposed except and 75 at midnight last night. that he faces further sentences for. The weatherman has no golden the 19 remaining crimes, commit-promise for the Labor Day weekted in nine other counties.

(Rohrbach) offer of sleeping at the Local 336. United Rubber Workers

sessions last night when fire dealy that I could only say 'Oh." between \$500 and \$600. "My Sun-master contract last night at 6

Tears were evident in the and Mrs. David Merroth, of Lin-burned," he said pointing into the two-year pact when the union and a six-weeks trip abroad that will be cycs up that it is shared on their way home from Inside there was the scorched company reached an agreement with a brother and sister she hasn't London, or her sister, Mrs. Susie partment worker for Gudebrod City RD 1, as he poked the share relative relat frame of what was once a bed, a on terms in Columbus, Ohio, early seen for more than 40 years.

Garber was following instructions contained in a telegram sent by the local memhership after a special meeting Sunday morning. At that time. Garber was told that the terms of the contract were not ade-

Garber signed the contract at the local plant yesterday following a meeting of the union's executive: board. Present at the signing were H. V. Brown and George R. Bass. milted to Jeffersonville State po- URW international representatives. stone, and Dwight B. Eib. person-

> E. T. HANDLEY, plant manager, (Continued on Pars Thirteen)

# Greet Borough

A wet gray fog rolled in over Pottstown vesterday morning. Auto. commuters crawled to work over treacherous highways.

As the morning sun climbed out of an eastern bed of clouds the fogdissipated and the sticky, humid breath of an easterly wind drifted In passing sentence. Judge over the borough. At noon the

end. Today will be cloudy with a high in the 80s. Occasional rain DETAINERS. WHICH will bring is predicted for tenight. Tomorrow

Alvin "Gabby" Renninger, Lim-since, he's been enthusiastic over twin engines.

erick, one, of the few-people who flying. saw the literal start of Pottstown airport in Limerick, has an air-Local temperatures yesterday

out one and land on it. The pilot was Wayne Geary.

He had flown from Allentown to look over sites for an airport. The farm on which he landed was the one Geary chose. Geary's landing stiered Ben-

plane that specializes in economy. horsepower, two-place Cessna. In: When he was about ten years old 1950, it took him and Paul Mitchell. (he's 35 now), he saw an airplane vice president of Neapco Products circle farms in Limerick, then pick incorporated, to Havana, Cuba,

cost of "parking" at three air-

As airplane chauffeur, he once voluntarily took 32 people up, one at a time, during a picnic at the Flyers' Roost, of which he's a member, at the airport in Limerick where he hängars his 'plane.

He also flies friends and fel and back for a total cost of \$61.85. low-workers at the Spicer plant, This paid for 162 gallons of gaso-where he's been employed for 13

# Hemlock Row Petition Given Seven Area Boards To Committee Adopt Resolutions For

of the 18 houses on Hemlock row.
Ninth ward, requesting a paved street in front of their homes and High School Merger

Marshall said the committee signing of the jointure agreement is expected to be executed at an organization meet-

petition, which requests the ardination of Hemlock row behas been signed by all property

road entering High street from

# Labor Day Halts afternoon. Most Operations

The Firestone Tire and Rubber ompany will be closed officially clock Monday night, but only a siderable trouble swallowing." few operations will be conducted

workers will enjoy a three-day

Paul Marshall, committee chairman, said last night the petition formed last night by East Greenville, Red Hill, Upper Hanover, Pennsburg, Green tee at a meeting sometime next Lane. Marlborough and Sumneytown Independent school boards in the East Greenweek and may be brought up dur- ville High school. ing the Sept. 8 council session.

must determine whether the ling of the seven boards at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the old East Greenville High tween King and Walnut streets.

Area's Eighth seven school districts involved, from Sept. 8 to Sept. 15, to has been signed by all property Marshall added that Borough Polio Victim approval of its formation from the State Department of Public Instruction, was approved unanimously.

consulted as to whether the bor- Is Stowe Girl Hemlock row through Penn village. Pauline Miklusak. 15. of 649 This road was closed to traffic Lemon street. Stowe, became the High school, it will supervise the education of all elementary school after the village was constructed, eighth victim of polio in the Potts- pupils in the seven districts, too.

ceive a release for property at the Wendel S. and Elizabeth Miklusak rate and an alternate by each board to a committee which will operate north end of the row near Walnut was admitted to Montgomery hosstreet, which is not owned by a pital at 7 o clock last night. She was taken from her home to Potts-

> said last night the girl was seriously ill with hulbar polic.

treated the girl Wednesday for the first time. He said, "She became om 11 o clock tonight until 11 quite ill this afternoon and had con-

IN HER first days of illness she M. Louise Walch, 350 Walnut suffered a fever, but in the past street, commented yesterday on several days her temperature has her recent 10-week trip to her een normal. Doehler-Jarvis corporation and A Montgomery hospital spokes how happy I am to be back home

Spicer Manufacturing division of man said late last night the girl again. the Dana corporation will be closed "is resting comfortably." Services Twenty-five years ago at the age

United States from a little town

of America (CIO). joined the Seven other locals of the union in Family Will Be United Abroad

HE ESTIMATED the damage at signing the recently-negotiated Family Will Be United Abroad

A Stowe woman and her 19-year- mer neighbor. Ernest M. Went- ago. She is 58 years old now. Mrs. Krigoio nas not seen ner the Firestone Tire and Rubber highlighted by the mother's reunion brother. Joseph Gotz, a tailor in wanted her father, a finishing de-

> street. Stowe, and her daughter years, respectively. Helen Krigolo, are sailing on the Queen Elizabeth to Britain and THE BROTHER went from the tunity for her first trip abroad.

Britain will be a friend and for- golo came to America 42 years

Miss Krigolo, a switchboard the "educational standards then existing."

her, but he insisted that his daugh

Going with them as far as land three years before Mrs. Kri-was "very much excited" about th (Continued on Page Thirteen)

een for more than 40 years. Me of a machinist in brothers suk company incorpor Parochial School Mrs. Peter P. Krigolo, 324 Elm Moselle. France. for 45 and 42 ated, to make the trip instead of Parochial School ter take advantage of the oppor Pupils Check-up family home in Hungary to Eng. The daughter said Mrs. Krigolo Is Scheduled

Pupils of St. Aloysius parochial school will be examined by Dr. Joseph J. Mullen, Pottstown physician, in late September, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector, re-

ported yesterday. The examination is being made under the sponsorship of the Visiting Nurse organization, which will attempt to correct all health defects revealed by the check-up.

Annual examinations are required at all pubic and parochial schools, but this will be the first time the follow-up procedure is being used at St. Aloysius.

### School Bell Rings!

All the information you want about school openings in all the schools of the Fottstown area. All the teacher changes and

Back to School Supplement in the

improvements in

Pottstown Mercury Monday

LOOK FOR IT!

# MAIN DRAG

HENRY HOFFMAN -holding a long curbstone

conversation. LOUISE PETRUCCELLI -treating friends MRS. CHESTER MAYERSON

-checking carefully about a KENNY WISLER enjoying a popsicle.

SUZANNE SEEDERS

JAMES GOOD

-eating her birthday cake. WILLIAM MILLER adigging into a dozen toma-

-joking with a taxi passenger. RALPH POLEY -meeting a friend for the first

time in years. ATLAS "BUDDY" WILLIAMS -spilling a pot of sauce.

# Thrilling Trip's Ahead Mrs. Peter P. Krigolo, 324 Elm street, Stowe, and her 18 year-old daughter, Helen Krigolo, approach

the end of days of packing for their six-weeks trin to Britain and France, to see a brother and sister of Mrs. Krisolo's whom she hasn't seen for more has 40 years. Going to Britain with them will be a former neighbor, Ernest Wentsel. Pottstown RD 3.

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some dishes. school a few yards from his home. Hey, Pottstown, This

Is Your Last Big Fling! The last holiday of the Summer is

fun you're having.

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Drive carefully, take it easy!

Drop the Vacation Editor a picture card, telling where you are, what

Have a nice time!

TO THE MERCURY!

Your friends will be interested! So long, and be good!

### Limerick Man Finds Flying Economical, Safest Way to Do Much of His Traveling ninger's imagination, and ever commercial flying and for flying (Picture on Page 16)

SINCE 1949, he's owned an 85-

line, three quarts of oil and the years. He's a grinder there.

RENNINGER is a close studenti

# USWA Beats USA; Playoffs Tied POTTSTOWN Steve Grady Sets Club Record

ried it to a Junior eague championship, USWA 2326 fought its Suburban Champs way back into playoff contention last night with a 6-1 victory over

The Workers' win evens the final series of the playoffs at 1-1. USA won the opener Tuesday night, 4-0, on a one hitter by Laverne "Duke"

The third and final game will be played this afternoon at 2 o'clock

on the Memorial park diamond. on the hill for USA as the first USWA patter stepped up, but his season champion left-handed magic of three nights. Ludy in the opening game of the finals, Ringing Hill dropped three in Moose team wound up the City ago was missing

Don Stetler was last night's winner, pitching a two-hitter.

After Al Dori struckout to open the game, Bill Ellis bounced a twister at first baseman Bechtel, but the ball took a high hop and went to right

field. Snyder should have been out of trouble when Sundstrom hit 2

double - play bounder to short, but second baseman Gibbons dropped Domin's throw. USA had a second chance to nab Ellis on the play when he



the ball and returned safely to second. Both runners then advanced on Stetler's ground out. WITH PAUL FONTANA batting.

tana promptiv belted a double. down the right field line, scoring

issuing his first pass to Jim Hallman. After retiring Gibbons on an outfield fly. Sittler sliced a single over first, on which he was almost thrown out by Denny Fry's sharp peg.

Linn threw to the cutoff man. Tom the point standings Drauschak, as Sittler raced for second. The throw-was in plenty

the ball go think knock heads with Charles Burnett. was backing him George Swoyer. the play on Sitt-way at 8 o'clock.

both members of Atlantic City man scored.

safely twice, opened the last inning delphia's Municipal Stadium, Sept. Eastern Scores with a walk. He romped all the 23. way around on Dori's pop single to Walcott winds up three weeks of right center as Catcher Endy preliminary workouts at Sheriff dropped the relay. Ellis sacrificed Dori to third.

the USWA first sacker already having taken second on the play at home after his hit.

Sundstrom worked the squeeze bunt to perfection, and only a good play by Bechtel kept him from beating it out. Dori scored with dition, Walcott said. "and that the walcott said."

STETLER completed the scoring weigh 195 for the fight. with a home run between the right and center fielders. He was almost caught at the plate, but the Campbell Halts relay again got by the catcher.

First Quality Men's



# Gilbertsville Beats Ringing Hill, 4-0

The Duke, a real controversial pulled a surprise in the Suburban league to best the regular season figure in these parts, was again champ, Ringing Hill, in the fourth of the best of five game series. Paul Ludy with only one night's rest came back to hurl his second on the nill for Con as the first straight five-hit shutout while downing the Hillers, 4-0. After beating, The regular season champion like it.

> a row to the fighting Gilberts. Dick Nester opened the game Gene Heydt, but Chip Mignona out. reached him for a single.

The bases became packed when Dick Krok walked, but the number of runners was reduced to two when Nester scored on Ludy's fly. Rickie Landis followed with one of his two hits and Mirnona and Kroh raced in with the second and third runs.

That was all the scoring until the bottom of the fifth when Mignona doubled and tallied on a single

In regards to the walk department, Foley's boot in centerfield. Ludy had a perfect night, and Nels. was not far off the mark having two clinchers—n the sixth on suc-pressed intentions of playing and their

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### Pirates to Get Triple No-Hit Bill Bell Soon A young driver who has one

TONIGHT'S Destruction Derby year-old author of three no hit Richards, p 3000 Foler, cf 3000 the his time in the Class D. Foxell, c 2003 Mack, c 2003 tory. Heretofore, it had been congoing to purchase Bill Bell, 18of time, but Drauschak on seeing will feature Wild Bill Wharton, of games this year in the Class D.

Rickey said the Pirates will pick! Rontana, who Paule Baer, George Grebe and up the youthful righthander's con-M tract after he has completed the PAR season with Bristol. Va., which is SB Gonder. now in the Appalachian playoffs. Bell is a native of Goldsboro, N. C.

The youth who has fanned Egyptian Swims 194 batters in 112 innings. English Channel hurled his first no hitter May 14 when Bristol heat Kingsport, Tenn., 10. Four days later, Bell chalked up his second nohitter against Bluefield, W. Va.

ANOTHER three-run spree in the weight boxing champion, will move Bell s third no-hitter. Aug. 25. seventh sewed up the Junior league into Atlantic City Sunday to start Bell's season record was 11 wins tish man and woman and another watch The Mercury for the sche-

Binchamton 7, Elmira 4, Albany 3, Scranton 7, Williamsport 3, Schenectady 6,

# Sports

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# CSL Champ, Final Contest

Softball circuit's schedule last' by reaching first on Lou Tesznar's night in fitting fashion by beating error. Nels Weidenbaugh, on the runner up Auto Refinishers, 3-0, on mound for Ringing Hill, struckout Willard Richards' three-hit shut-

The win, the 14th of the year, for the Moose put them three games in O'Dell and Art Hahn. front of PAR in the final standings Carolla scored a 78, one of his and provided both teams with their last CSL competition until at least next Thursday.

The time between now and then will be used to determine two semi-finalists out of the three teams now deadlocked for third and fourth places.

Ludy sent six Hillers back to run in the first on a pass to Ralph Johnson, the losing hurler, for a while Weidenbaugh whiffed five throw on the catcher and Jim

> Gonder and Gene Shaner. THOSE THREE base knocks ac-,

counted for three-fourths of the entire Moose output, for the victors inetted but one more over the course of the game. Mike Saraceni; opocketed the other — that too a callers would make it possible for

Don Glutz reached Richards for every other night of activity. Ryan scored his third triumph

Stefler, after hurling three in of the season the past Wednesday

Inings of no-hit ball, saw his shutout disappear in the fourth, due with Lesher. The redhead was
mainly to a mental lapse by his runnerup in the 25-lap feature Wednesday, but has not reached the

Meddenbough 5 in 5 BB—Off Ludy 5 in 7 innings;

Meddenbough 6 in 6. BB—Off Ludy 6 weidenbough 5. Winner—Ludy.

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Bluefield was also the victim of Channel from Folkstone, Eng. in season 18 hours and five minutes. A Bri- Managers and officials should Egyptian previously had swum it dule of opening games the middle

Two British swimmers gave up

channel attempts yesterday. It was Exhibition Football

### the Brookside Country club have Hahn came in with a 91. a tinge of tan about them today,

it can be attributed to the blister-

ing, record-breaking performance 6023 yards over 18 holes, Playing turned in by Steve Grady yesterday from the back tees on the second hat to the 45-year-old pro (he will match at Bala Country club in inine, Grady shot a six under par be 46 next Tuesday). His 18-hole total of 64 strokes, 30, also a course record for nine bettered by one the former course holes.

record. A proper description of his. Off to an inauspicious one-over Golf club, Evansion, Ind., he shot game which included four pars, 11 five on the first hole, Grady set one holes in 29, a record that still a probirdies and three bogies, came tled down to three pars, four birds from Al Carolla, a member of the and a bogie for a 34 stroke total, foursome in which Grady was play two under for the first nine.

"I've been playing golf for 35

His outstanding potting carried the club pro to his new mark. On 12 greens he one putted. Seven of his hirds were scored on the back nine, with a hirdie two on the last hole to top off his performance.

years and I never saw anything

Playing in the foursome with Grady and Carolla were Gerald

# **Openings Still** Exist in Cage The Moose reached Dusty lournament

There are still a few openings the bench via the strikeout system. Gonder, a stolen base and overtournament for a few teams and nounced last night.

cessive singles by Jim Ottaviano. four refs have volunteered their

one or more team could come in vet to make the field read at least eight, and four more officials would be available. The addition of four foul-

looking for pre-season work should 9 call Good (4343) or The Mercury  $\frac{8}{3}$   $\frac{10}{15}$  (6000) by Tuesday evening.

ed. IT IS the intention of the director o ning, with the tourney tentatively; strung over the following week

for High school macadam court for ducted at Manatawny park and Mrs. Pung in 1000 then at the Rupert playground macadam layout. The first game will start at

or thereabouts. The lights would be turned on as soon as it started getting dark.

year and the first since 1950 when ists this tournament ever has pro-Erntex won. Fout's Fools, using:duced, will meet tomorrow in a 36-CAP GRIS NEZ. France. Satur-about the same men as the '50 hole match for the Women's Amaday. Aug. 30 (P-Said El Arabi. 36, champs copped the inaugural in teur golf championship of the an Egyptian, reached France early 1948, with Brower's (Yerger) Boys United States. today after swimming the Englise taking the prize in the interceding

Cleveland 14, Chicago Bears 7, Pittsourch 7, Green Bay 5,

That young howitzer that the in strikeouts with 43, and he just Gresh, the only pitcher to take Elks' Wils Kulp masquerades as a beat Wils out for second spot dis- the Elks, fanned 19 in a little over left arm virtually disintegrated the tinction (?) in bases on balls two complete games. City-Industrial league record book's passing 25 to the Elks' ace's 23.

Wils the Whip's seven straight is all I have to worry about. I weigh about 201 and expect to victories without a setback over the regular season and his 84 strikeouts were both new marks

> His percentage eclipsed by far the standard hung up by ironman Gabe Fieni in 1946 when the UAW righthander won

JUST behind Wils in the per-

Jacobs' Al Strouse, the cir-

cuit's losingest pitcher with a 1-7 mark, issued the most free Dasses, 27.

twirler of the year was St. Johns C. Ricketts Elks
Dave Staverosky, who fanned 41 Banel UAW while losing six straight—including J. Haliman. UAW ...

1 really tough 3-2 nod to the Elks.

Ricketts was fifth in back.

Ricketts was fifth in back. ward third. Making a bare-handed scoop. Sundstrom fired to first in time to get the runner. Bechtel.

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The Mercury showed.

25 of 32 sames while pitching in three different leagues.

Two of Gabe's losses came in the CIL that year

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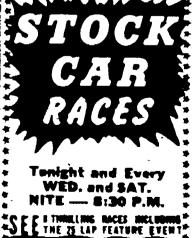
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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (2)

Walter Kellner, younger brother of Philadelphia Athletics southpaw Alex Kellner and a right-hand pitcher, has been discharged from the Armed Forces and will join the A's immediately, General Manager Arthur Ehlers announced



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THE BROOKSIDE course covers' a six on the par-five 14th.

was assistant pro at the Evanston indeed lengthy.

WHILE AT the Evanston course,

# Record-Breaking Swing



pro, to a new course record vesterday of 64. Over the 6023-vard layout he put together a two under par 34, and six under 30, for his 64 stroke total that broke the old record of 65. His 12 one-putt greens was the prime factor of his remarkable play.

Finals Sunday

# Gruber Beats Bensing

Ira Gruber, whose golf game seems to improve with age-he'll be the truck started to make a left 19 in January-continued his march through the Brookside Country turn into the other street and the club tournament ranks with a 7 and 6 win over Al Bensing, yesterday right rear of Bicknell's car collided The victory qualifies Gruber for the final 36-hole match Sunday to The automobile rolled over twice

that the double-elimination meet decide the club championship. His opponent will be Ellis Jones, con- and burst into flames, get under way on Thursday eve- queror of J. C. Fegely in the other semifinal match. Gruber shot a three under par 33 on the first nine to build up a Levinson were tossed clear of the

substantial five stroke lead on his opponent. After parring both the wreck, Porter, dazed, and Morgan, Games will be played at the Jun- 10th and 11th, while Bensing was scoring one overs. Ira and the defend- unconscious, remained in the flaming champion halved the 12th and ing automobile. Witnesses said the match was over.

continue in the afternoon.

second with a 78.

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TO BE SMART

[TODAY'S SPORTS]

Pat Lesser, and Gruber battled it out all the Amateur Finals 35th hole by three strokes. PORTEAND, Ore., Aug. 29 (2)

Rotund Mrs. Jacqueline Pung of cess in the National Amateur Hawaii and tall, willowy Shirley Golf championship in Seattle McFedters of Long Beach, Calif.. where he defeated the defend-This is the tourney's fourth two of the most improbable finaling champ, Billy Maxwell, Gruber started with a birdie vesterday and never trailed thereafter.

The 210 pound Mrs. Pung rolled over Pat Lesser of Seattle by a 6 and 4 margin in one of today's 18-hole semi-finals. Miss McFedters, a junior at UCLA and one of the real "unknowns" of the tourney, beat pretty Pat Garner of Midland. Tex.. on the 20th hole of the

Mrs. Pung is the first player from outside the continental United Dorothy Campbell Hurd, a native of Scotland won in 1924 She is park, 2 p. m. (deciding game of final ment. 29 years old, weighs 210 pounds) 29 years old, weighs 210 pounds and because of her size, uses a Oliver Sr. and Jr. has played twice before in the na- Cop Father-Son Golf

she had to turn back a lot of strong W. Oliver Ir., of Fox Chapel, shot opposition to reach the last round. a two over par 73 today to win the Miss McFediers. 21 years old. 28th annual West Penn Fathers and was a public links player until just Sons golf championship at the Fox recently and her biggest golf feat Chapel course. has been winning the Southern Joseph Wells Sr. and Joseph

California public links title for the Wells Jr., of Oakmont, placed A's Sign Brother

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nho gave Steve his first big break in the professional ranks.

Setting course records is old. During a Red Cross benefit 1944. Steve set a course record of Back in the middle 30s when he 65. His list of brilliant scores is

This is Grady's 26th year a

One of his present pupils at tributes much of his recent success to the teachings of the Brookside pro. He is Ira Gruber, the 18vear-old upsetter of Billy Maxwell in the National Amateur Golf championships the past Aug. 18 in

A great many other local golfers have developed their game under the pleasant tutorage of the congenial Irishman.

# Bicknell, 2 Others Hurt In Accident

KILLINGLY, Conn., Aug. 29 UN-Four members of the Hartford Chiefs baseball team of the Eastern league were injured here today in a crossroads collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a traffer truck.

Admitted to the Day-Kimball hos pital in nearby Putnam was shortstop Joseph Morgan, 21, former Boston College athlete. A hospital spokesman said Morgan had possible head injuries. Treated and released were pitchers Charles Bicknell, 23, and Gerald Levinson, 24, and third baseman Billy Porter, State policeman John B. Mur-

phy, who investigated said the

baseball players were returning to Hartford for a game tonight from Rhode Island in Bicknell's car. As the car approached a crossroads Bicknell started to drive around the truck, which Murphy said was being driven by Walter Collin. 38, of Plain-At that moment, Murphy said

with the left front of the truck Murphy said that Bicknell and

that Bicknell ran to the flaming In the 1951 final match, Bensing automobile and hauled both Porter and Morgan to safety, receiving severe burns about the face and way with-Al finally winning on the arms while doing-so. Murphy said he arrested Bicknell on a charge of speed-

leased after posting a cash bond of \$25. Bicknell, one of baseball's first bonus babies, pitched briefly in the majors for Philadelphia and Sunday's match with Jones will recently returned from Army duty, get underway at 9:30 a. m It is serving with the same outfit as probable that they will play 18 Curt Simmons, star lefthander of

ing and the player was re-

holes, grab a bite to eat, and then the Phillies. The running score of yesterday's Riegel, Wall Set Golf Pace

WETHERSFIELD. Conn., Aug. 29 LP:-Skee Riegel, of Tulsa, Okla., and Art Wall Jr. of Homesdale. fired five-under-par 66s today to jump in front in the opening round of the first annual \$15,000 Inorial surance City Open Golf tourna-

The 38 year-old Riegel and the 28-year-old Wall set a sizzling pace. burning up the 6504-yard 35-36-71 par Wethersfield Country club past the third round. This time team of J. W. Oliver Sr, and J. ing gaysled the course with six birdies in the 18 ing equaled the course record.

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Another playoff champion was crowned last night as Gilbertsville Moose, Wins

# CIL GAME TUESDAY

UAW and Flagg will play their second City Industrial league playoff game Tuesday nizht.

With many of the players planning out-of-town trips over the Labor Day weekend, the game was not played last night according to the original Should UAW win it will go into

the finals with Elks in a bestof five game series. UAW defeated Flagg in their first semifinal playoff game, 4-2. League director Gene Kauler has announced that games from

now on will start at 5:30 o'clock instead of the 5:45 opening time In the rundown he was hit with during earlier playoff games. Ryan, Lesher

both be gunning for their fourth Fontana advanced to third base feature win at Sanatoga Speedway. on a passed ball and tallied the tonight when more than 50 stock third run as Wils Bedell singled cars take to the track.

Hallman took third on a pass feature win to his credit, is Curt PITTSBURGH. Aug. 29 18-Genball to set the scoring picture. With Sherman. He poses as a threat eral manager Branch Rickey said the double steal attempt on, Mike to replace one of the old-timers in today the Pittsburgh Pirates are

up. would make. The first trial heat will get under-

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 29 (A) Jersey Joe Walcott, world's heavyheavy training for his title defense, and three losses. Lunn, who previously had hit against Rocky Marciano at Phila-

> Gormley's farm in Hawkinsville. N. J. this weekend. Walcott said today: "I have

put in my hardest licks for the fight. I ran three to five miles every morning and walked five to seven miles every day after dinner." "My legs are in excellent con-

# Top fielding play of the night Sam Urzetta in

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Ryan scored his third triumph

Dick Rodenberger, George Gregory, Monk Keller, and Harry and Mose Moore are other high-point men who are always in contention.

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Tribe's Pennant Hopes Rest on This Trio of Top Tossers

# Brooklyn Loses, 4-1, at Chicago

pleted the western portion of their 1852 schedule with a 4-1 loss to the Chicago Cubs today as Warren Hacker spun 2 four-hitter and Hank

Hacker had a shutout until Roy Campanella opened the seventh inning with a home run that tied the score briefly at 1-1. The deadlock was rapidly broken: n the seventh when the Cubs

turned six hits into three runs. Connecticut backstop, singled to launch the spurt. Shortstop Roy Smalley Little League and tripled to right to score Chiti. Successive singles by Bruce Ed-Series Champs wards, Frankie Baumholtz, Bill Series Champs Serena and Sauer added the

Chicage

R — Campanella, Baumboltz 2, Chiti,
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38—Smalley, HR—Campanella, S—Reese,
Hacker, Roe. DP—Cox, Robinson and
Hodges, LB—Brooklyn 5, Chicago 6, BB—
Roe 2, Macker 1, SO—Roe 5, Backer 3,
HO—Roe 8 in 62-3, Wade 3 in 11-3,
WP—Hacker (12-8), LP—Roe (10-2), U—
Gorman, Donatelli, Ballandam, Barlick,
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Tex., 3-0 last year.

Right fielder Tony Disleglio
Scored Norwalk's fourth run and
ended the game on relief pitcher
Dick Sacane's wild pitch—his first
toss.

In the fifth imning Sacane,
the hitting star of the tight

# Steelers Beat Packers, 7-6

The victory was the first of the case then replaced Lo Kikia on the pre-season exhibition grind for the Steelers with Green Bay absorbing its third consecutive licking. The Steelers previously had lost two games and tied one.

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extra point failed.

The regular season champ Mont-bottom of the third when Ralph gomery Elks will practice this DMeglio, a cousin of Tony, hit a afternoon at the Far fields at 1 homer over the center field score. D. m., manager Bill Barber an board. Another run came over in nounced last night. All players are the fourth on a passed ball after underwrites Little League activities.

Will Harridge, American League Problem grind in 250, eight tinder Today's and at Chicago (130 p.m.)—Fei Coan. If the Californian, copping a \$750 (250 yr. Pilettes (3-1)).

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sixth and last inning, Norwalk, Conn., pulled one out of the fire today to take the Little League Baseball World Series championship, 4-3, over Monongahela. An estimated 8400 fans jammed the Original Little League stadium to see Norwalk give Connecticut its: Hacker, p 2 6 1 1 See 1800 man ger Totals 21 11 27 3 second straight title. Stamford, Conn., beat Austin,

the hitting star of the tight contest with a single, double and homer, lofted a ball over

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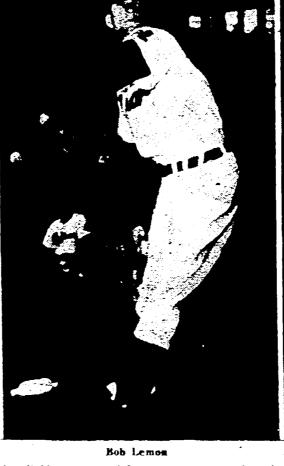
Packers in a National Football Meglio continued to second. He margin of victory in the sixth. stole third on the next pitch. Sa- Bob (Single No-Hit) Lemon out-The victory was the first of the cane then replaced Ed Kikla on the sparkled Trucks to gain his 17th

Pennsylvania, was the only en- . base. try in the national tourney for 8 to 12 year old ballplayers to qualify directly from a State

three walks. Thomas H. Richardson, presi-This is the seventh season that dent of the Eastern League, was ship game:

the Washington Redskins football master of ceremonies in a pre Norwalk of the Washington Redskins football master of ceremonies in a pre Norwalk of the Washington Redskins football master of ceremonies in a pre Norwalk of the State of the Washington Redskins football game program. Among those at-Kikit 3acane (6) and De Ross Lac College, Los Angeles, Calif. tending were Frank Shaughnessey. tending were Frank Shaughnessey, Mexilo (5).







The loss cut the Yanks' Ameri-

htree are Bob Lemon, 17, and Mike Garcia and Early Wynn, each 16, and have led the Tribe to a contending position with a month to go.

Pennant hopes of the Cleveland Indians rest on the pitching prowess ! Lemon, a reformed infielder, copped 20 or more in 1948-49-50 and fround match, tomorrow against evened the count with his 26th

of this trie of righthanders, all gunning for 28-victory seasons. The recorded 17 last season. Garcia racked up a 20-13 mark last year and Calvin MacCracken of Tenafly home run into the left field stands Wynn, who spent the first seven years of his major league career with Washington, also had a 20-13 mark last season.

# the left center field seats to give the Pennsylvanians a 3-2 Indians Pickup Ground on Defeated Yanks Busby smashed his first home run

Norwalk tied the score with DETROIT, Aug. 29 th - Luke one out in the sixth. Pinch hitter Easter crashed his 23rd homer off Cleveland Detrets Charley Brower walked on four Easter crashed his 23rd homer off AR # 0 A

Easter blasted his home run in Title-Defender the sixth after Simpson led off Teddy Rhodes with a single. That put the In-

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The linescore of the champion-ington. D. C., finished with a 286

Gordon Goodson of Harrishorg captured the amateur title by walloping Al Tillman, Baltimore, 8 and 7 in the 35 hole final.

for second place.

Alvce Stewart upset Ann Greory. Gary. Ind., 2 and 1 to win the women's title in the 18-hole

### of in whispers, but his over-all the suspicion that there is a little Art Larsen Wins

of the spirit of mutual aid society GLEN COVE, N. Y.) Aug. 29 CPsial yet, but just give 'em time. don't know about that. But, sore the minds of the fans when an Leandro, Calif., the 1950 National Nothing is impossible under what arm or not, it is almost incontability goes from one league to the minds of the fans when an Leandro, Calif., the 1950 National Champion, defeated second-seeded ability goes from one league to Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., waver rule, possibly because its other seven National League clubs; ity at the moment is dormant.

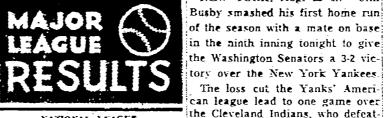
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# might be pleased to see Musial He may not be the pitcher he such conspiracies, realize the evil Marciano 'Way leave the league as long as they once was, but as late as last Spring of their ways was apparent when Marciano 'Way

-Although Jersey Joe Walcott will righthanded batters stumbling waived on by teams of the Ameribackward into the dugout, he is a can League. Thus a team such as pitcher any team would want.

League must use wait until after Labor day to begin boxing in preparation for the defense of his heavyweight title against Rocky Marciano Sept. 23 last chance to acquire a National in Philadelphia, the challenger is in Philadelphia, the challenger is

The rule has yet to be adopted, well ahead of schedule. but had it been in effect now it "Rocky is working like he did is improbable that the Yankees the final week getting ready for would have obtained Blackwell. Louis last year," said Keene Sim-Anyway, regardless of how they mons, a sparring pariner.



game-winning blow.

Checking Down a-Homered for Martin in 9th b-Struck out for Rizzuto in 9th Washington

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Bending over for a quick the new prince he just

### LP-Raschi (15-4). U-Summers, McKinley Froese, Stevens, T-2:30, A-19,622. Fight Movie Rights Announced NEW YORK, Aug. 29 12-RKO-Pathe will handle the production and distribution of the movies of the heavyweight title fight between Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano, the International Boxing club announced today. The 15rounder will be held in Philadel-

look-see. Tubby, a king penguin at the London zoo, peers hatched. Mama Mary, who should have shared the chore of sitting on the egg, just refused to have anything to de with the task. After eight weeks, the old man was rewarded in the above manner.

# tory over the New York Yankees. can league lead to one game over NATIONAL LEAGUE ed Detroit.



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left center scored two runs and gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 7 to 5 win and a twin bill sweep over the Boston Red Sox at Shibe Park

The twin win moved the A's to within one and one-half games of third place and six games out of first. In the opener, Carl Scheid's

### seven-bitter and Allie Clark's McGregor's double and single, good for three runs-batted-in, spelled a 5-1 victory for the A's. Tummy Ache The A's had to come from behind to win the second contest. They did it in the eighth inning

Upsets Officials after tying the battle three times. Allie Clark singled to left, and FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 29 Cass Michaels walked. Billy Hich-Favored stars boomed through After catcher Ray Murray was intheir opening matches in the Na-tentionally walked, Sherry Roberttional Tennia championships with son sent a short fly to center field. ease today while officials fretted Clark scored on a close play from over a monumental stomach ache third. Joost then unloaded his

belonging to Ken McGregor, the double, scoring Michaels and Murtowering champion of Austrailia. Behind 3-0 as the result of an McGregor, who is ranked second error and Sox singles by Clayde only to his stalwart teammate Vollmer, Hoot Evers and Del Wil Frank Sedgman on the foreign ber in the first, the A's bounced seeded list, said late in the day. The Red Sox picked up another

that he intended to play he first in the third, but Gue Zernial N. J., but he held out little hope in the same frame. he would be able to serve over- Roston

The big Aussie spent the day under a doctor's care at the nearby lodging of the down under squad, having his tummy heat treated. He said that he first wrenched his middle severely during this Summer's Wimbledon championships, and that it came back on him the other day. He has not hit a stroke higher than his elbow

the Cleveland Indians, who defeatthat McGregor could defeat Mac Scheib 4. HO-Brodowski 1. Brickner
Cracken tomorrow without reach-2 is 2. HBP-Brodowski (Josept) WP Cracken tomorrow without reach-2 in 2 HBP—Brodowski (Joc Lauky Walt Masterson surrendering high, but those who run the ed six hits in besting the Yanks big tournament and have enjoyed a Vic Raschi in a fine pitching duel record advance sale were worried Raschi carried a 1-0 lead into halfway sick that he might be Lipoc. ss 4 0 1 3 Joost, the eighth inning, when Gil Coan forced to default in a later round. Vollmer. 15 4 0 Fain. socked his third home run of the Such a catastrophe would wreck Scheene 6 4.2 o Philley.et Season to tie the score. Floyd the promise of a rich Australian-alepticable 1 of 1 Clark. rf. Baker, a thorn in the Yanks' side American semi-final next weekend.

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his basket burned, his famous part- Benton, p Masterson was one out away ner from Melbourne, Sedgman, en- White (1-2). from a five-hit triumph in the tertained a sparse stadium crowd Boston (1-1).

Schultz ninth when Johnny Mize, batting with a brilliant exhibition in R—Goodman, Vollmer, Kell, Gerne (1).

for Billy Martin, cracked his squashing Alvin Bunis, a scared Zernial, Clark, Michaels, Hitchcock, Tar 2. Bishop, E—Goodman, Failt.

5-3, 5-1, 6-0. Sedgman defeated Seixas in last year's final, a threenisetter. Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., the second seeded American

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Sports Trail Waiver Rule Becomes Joke

looked upon as a joke.

waiver price. The point is that when a ciub in a rival league effers a

team a fat enough sum for a player, and other teams in the league in which the player performs are unwilling to meet that sum, it isn't too hard toset them to waive on him. It is a friendly gesture, as they are helping an owner make a nice

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The rosters of their clubs are got him, we believe the Yankees

time they faced him.

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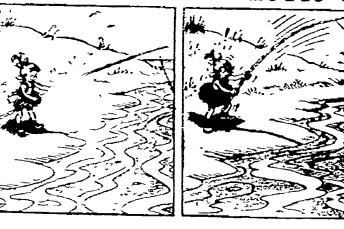
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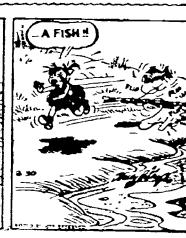
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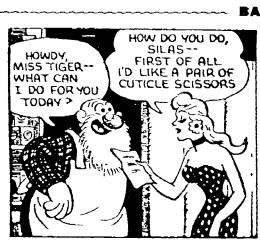
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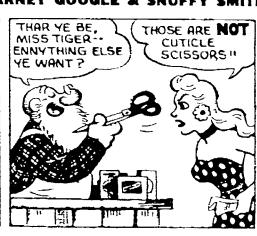


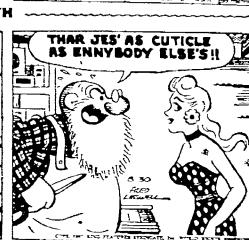


















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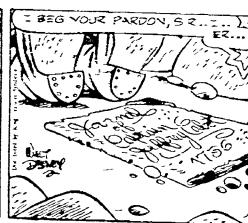
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# Funeral Home Request to Go Before Board

The second half of a move that would outflank one family's opposition to bringing a funeral home into a former residence at 726 High? street will be one of three proposals to be heard Thursday night by the zoning board of adjustment. Kenneth M. Fleischman, whose

funeral home now is at 258 Beech. street, will ask permission to move the business to the High street; property, which is in a residential No is making the request

under a two-weeks-old ordinance permitting the anning board to make such exceptions for religious, educational and philanthropic uses, specifically including hospitals, medical clinics and mortuaries.

Passage of this ordinance permitted council to grant Fleischmann's general request without resorting to "spot zoning"-amending the zoning ordinance for one particular case.

ATTORNEY CARL M. Binder fold the council the past June. when he represented Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Elicker, 720 High street, that "spot zoning" is unconstitutional.

Dr. and Mrs. Elicker opposed Fleischmann's proposal. They were the only residents of the neighborhood to protest to council. The other two proposals the zon-

ing board will hear at its 8 p. m. i. For granting permission to TRIP ABROAD meeting in borough council are: Joe L. Bowen, Potistown real estate broker who has an office at 17 North Hanover street, to incor-reunion prospect. porate a real estate and insurance

office into his home at 1021 Elm-

wood drive in the North End. 2. For granting permission to Mrs. Gerald M. Fout, 22 West two weeks aboard the Queen Third street, proprietor of Beverly's Beauty shop there, to put a beauty parlor in one room of a France. new home to be built at 21 West Fifth .street.

# GARBER SIGNS-

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commented, "I am very happy to reported. hear that Local 336 has joined Columbus. '

majority of the 24,000 URW work- to start. Garber said that although the

local executive hoard had decided to support the contract. It was uncertain as to how the The contract, which will run une 10, 1954; will provide membership would vote on the agreement.

to June 10, 1954, will provide workcent an hour wage increase, im-plained of a sore throat this past around her asking whether the holiday work and piecework al nesday we called Dr. Longaker. lowances.

The old agreement with Firesione called for a "modified" un- any idea what happened." ion shop which permitted emdition of employment,

# **BURGLAR SENTENCED**

been lodged against Dries for some Royersford and Spring City. of the remaining crimes.

fersonville, conducted the mara-Aug. 20 from Pottstown hospital. thon questioning that led to his. Besides her sister Mary, Miss admitting the string of crimes. : Miklusak has seven other prothers: Corp. Beacraft told the court and sisters.

Dries bore this out by freely

took the stand.

troopers found a revolver and 638 Vine street. Stowe. burglary tools in his car.

committed the past May 30. He school next month. got nothing at Penasburg, got \$10; in cash and a ring worth \$15 at LABOR DAY—

All but three of his 22 burglaries! were of schools. He commuted

Jeffersonville station has re-today and Monday in an effort to for me-I'm done with them." ported that a total of 30 burglaries fill a back log of orders caused by have been solved by arrests it made the recent steel strike.

# this month in the Pottstown area. HEMLOCK ROW-

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Aug. 14.

Passage of the street ordinance between 2 and 5 p. m. way for installation of sanitary day. Windows will be open as usual and storm sewers and the institu- until noon. tion of garbage collection in Hem-

# Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



George Paul Trost, owner of this partially-prefabricated home at 930 North Evans street, did most of the on-the-site work himself, after a regular foundation was dug. Trost, a foundry trainee for Stanley C. Flagg and company put together the lower part of the house, which arrived from Glen Falls, N. Y., in four-foot sections. The upper part of the house was built by ordinary methods. Trest did not do the plastering or wiring. The house has a living-room, dining room, kitchen, pine-paneled den and powder room downstairs. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a bath, Mr. and Mrs. Trost laid out most of the room plan themselves. The house was built between April, 1951, and the past Nevember, even though Trost had to work on it after his day at the plant or on weekends. On the front step in the photo is the Troats' dog, "Taffy."

Getting travel papers has not been much of a problem, Miss. Krigole said, but packing has. They need enough clothes for Elizabeth and for four weeks in Britain, their first stop, and

Mrs. Krigolo nas been corwith her brother and sister, and home of Barbara Cressman, Esh-perintendent A. M. Kulp told rahas fairly recent photographs of bach, to talk over the past Sum-porters last night. both, as they have of hes. Mrs. mer's fun. Krigolo and her brother look as much alike as twins, the daughter

the other plants in signing the MRS. KRIGOLO, who came with master contract negotiated at her husband to Stowe in 1918.

ber said no date had been set yet Doehler-Jarvis corporation, will Bryce Manthorne. for the local union vote, but ex-visit two Englishmen whom he with whom Wentzel lives.

proved vacation program, report. Friday. She seemed better on playground had opened again. ing pay provisions, pay for holi-Monday and then got back down days not worked, double time for again on Tuesday. Then on Wed-

"She'd been in good health up to this time. We don't have

Dr. Longaker said, "Polio genployes to remain outside the URW erally is accepted as a virus dis-The new contract requires all em- ease. He added the little girl had

day afternoon. MISS MIKLUSAK was taken to. The former leaders enjoyed the the boards agreed to the jointure. Montgomery hospital in a Good Will talking so much that they plan to

ambulance manned by William have another get-together soon. Tosto and Hiram Keim.

Yesterday's case was the first in HOME BURNS he finishes this term, already have of the previous cases originated in

The most recent case reported Ony witness against Dries, who was that of Wilma Buchholtz, 12craft, who with Sgt. Thomas V. Ringing Hill. She was admitted to good reading." Devlin, officer in charge at Jef-Montgomery hospital this past:

that Dries had been highly co- They are Margaret, Cecelia and: operative with police, after he was Charles, at home; Pfc, John, with the Army in Germany; Ann. wife

was scheduled to enter the Tenth his last homestead. THE COUNTY school thefts were grade at West Pottszrove High.

take a last whirl at the shore All State offices in the borough Dies in Reading or mountains over the weekend.

hanks and stores.

Henry Dozier, secretary of the workers will be on the job early pital. Reading, last night. ing of Hemlock row owners on holiday collection of mails will be in Reading. made at all points in the borough

by council is expected to pave the Postal hours will not change to-

up in 1899:

# Comradeship Extends Among proposed for the agreement which Play Leaders

town is over but the good fellow-nicipal authority and which the

A doggie and corn roast scheduled to be held outdoors. at the country home had to be held indoors.

planned two years ago to go abroad iniscing over the past playground Before the contract goes into by airplane, but she became seri- season were Joan Jacobs, Sandra Public Instruction approval of the effect, it has to be approved by a ously ill just before this trip was Skean. Joan Shellinger, Mr. and building might be obtained. He in-Mrs. Jacob Miller, David Towers, dicated the jointure then would

> and were entertained at the home were planned for the night were past Friday they would meet last of a brother-in-law and daughter forgotten about when the leaders night either to act on a jointure Mr. and Mrs. V. Herbert Price met at the home and began talk- agreement they had signed the

Dolores Puhl former leader of trict jointure with the four re-Jefferson playground, said she went, maining boards. to the play area one day after it. The four boards the week was closed to pick up some equip- previous had not signified ment and the children flocked

David Towers, another leader at Jefferson playground. brought a 1952 planground award that some child had worked hard for all Summer. to gather enough points to

win, and then did not appear to pick up his prize.

done we planned to do."

but no more." the bachelor said. Ony witness against Dries, who was that of Wilma Buchholiz, 12- his eyes resting on the radio. "And The price dropped within the has a long criminal record, was year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. those magazines they were sure three hours from approximately State Police Corp. Donald C. Bea-Karl Buchholtz. Layfield road, those magazines they were sure

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A day laborer, Knauer had lived in the shack for the past three years, while he did odd jobs for farmers in the area. Prior to that he lived in another shack a little further down the road.

of Joseph Kopcho, 884 High street; to do for a house in the future. This money will be paid only until admitting his guilt when he Jennie, wife of William Gonder, Knauer said "I just hope I can those pupils can be absorbed by the 15 Fairview street, Stowe, and get some lumber to build a little East Greenville High school. When Dries was arrested, the Emily, wife of Edmund Hums Jr., three-room bungalow I always wanted over in that meadow." He THE SEVEN districts will share

> "If there's any folks who have some old planks ther don't want. I'd sure appreciate them."

wards the firehouse, he lingered assessable property. only once to turn for a last look. Bethlehem Steel company will work and muttered. "No more oil stoves

# Numerous Pottstonians will Ex-Local Woman

will be closed on Monday as will: Irene Fillman, 71, of Reading, approximate three-mill cut in East a former resident of Pottstown for Greenville, he said. 40 years and widow of William H. Green Lane's current millage is The petition was circulated by SKELETON CREWS of postal Fillman, died in St. Joseph's hos- 15, Marlborough's 28, Pennsburg's

Pottstown chapter of the National Monday morning and late Monday: Mrs. Fillman was born in Read-17. Upper Hanover's 18 and East Association for the Advancement of night. The postoffice lobby will be ing and moved to Pottstown as a Greenville's 32. Colored People, following a meet-open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ayouth. She spent her last 22 years

She was a member of M. one great-grandchild. James Latheran church, Pottstown.

ing children: Kathryn, wife of Willing, and a sister, Louise, Wildson Miller, Reading; Mary A., wife wood, N. J. lock row, which are among the im- The Hague Convention, dealing of Fred H. Trost, Limekiln; Lea A., Arrangements in charge of a provements demanded by resi- with prisoners of war, was drawn wife of Woodrow Grossman. Read-Reading funeral home were incomling; Ella, wife of William Kocevar, plete early this morning.

### SCHOOL JOINTURE-(Continued From Page One)

stated the separation could be effected when the daily enrolment reached 1000 to 1200 pupils.

An unfinished auditorium-gym in The playground season in Potts-Pennsburg being built by a muship among the leaders goes on school board had hoped to utilize The former leaders had a get for school activities may yet find place in the jointure plans, responding regularly over the years together Thursday night at the Montgomery County Schools Su-

> PENNSBURG SCHOOL DIREC-TORS reportedly were concerned that the auditorium-gym would not be used extensively if Pennsburg agreed to the jointure and its con-At Miss Cressman's home rem-struction would be to no avail. Kulp said State Department of

ers in eight Firestone plants. Gar- Wentzel, a 29-year-old clerk for Dolores Puhl and Mr. and Mrs. pay for the remainder of the building with the aid of State appropriations. pected it would take place within first met during World War II MRS MANTHORNE, playground East Greenville. Red Hill and two weeks as required by the union when they were in the British Navy director, said the games which Upper Hapover had appointed the

> past March or form a seven-disjoint agreement. Kulp persuaded East Greenville, Red Hill and Upper Hanover to

make a last appeal to the four

other boards. After almost three hours of numerous discussions among Wallace M. Keely and Raymond Pearlstine, solicitors for East Mrs. Manthorne said, "We Greenville and Red Hill and Green ployes to join the union as a con- no symptoms of polio until yester- didn't do anything there, just talk Lane, Marlborough and Sumneyand talk. We didn't get anything town, respectively. Kulp and the 32 directors present last night

> THE DISCUSSIONS, at seven tables in the library and an adioining hallway resulted in East Greenville decreasing the amount! of money it would accept for its old buildings in order to effect the jointure.

> 3225,843 to \$150,000. The other six boards agreed to pay that sum over a 40-year period to East Greenville because the buildings in question would become the property of the jointure.

Six districts will pay Pennshurg an annual sum tentatively set at-\$1000 for the use of its school to When asked what he planned house Junior High school pupils.

The healthy-looking 15-year-old pointed to a clearing not far from the \$5400 annual rental paid the East Greenville holding company which constructed the high school: in East Greenville.

All payments made by jointure. members will be pro-rated on the As he slowly shuffled away to basis of the market value of their

Payments to East Greenville for its old buildings will mean. said Kulp, approximate millage increases of 1.3 in Green Lane, 1.7 in Mariborough, 1.1 in Pennsburg, 1.9 in Red Hill and 1.8 each in Sumneytown

and Upper Hanover. The revenue will result in an

30. Red Hill's 27. Sumneytown's

Reading: 14 grandchildren and

Also surviving are a brother, Charles Hatt, Detroit, a sister. She is survived by the followe Lydia, wife of William Paff, Read-

### LEGAL NOTICES 11 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF POTTSTOWN AUDITORS' REPORT For Year Rading July 7, 1882 RECEIPTS

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General Control .... \$ 34,125.01 Auxiliary Agencies, etc. 44,309.32 Operation of School
Plant
Maintenance of School 75,284.45

Plant ..... Yotal Current Expenses .... \$ \$14,311.64

Debt Service Capital Outlay 51,773,04 28,189,82 Total Expenses., \$1,007,274.30 \$ 43,001,00 Received from General Fund

8 155,143.75 Paid—Redeem Bonds. \$ 145,000.00 Paid—Inserts on Bonds

Balance, July 7, 1252... ASSETS School Buildings and Equipment Unpaid Taxes and Liens 325,950.00 Liens
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Binking Fund Balance
Balance on hand, 0.00 July 7, 1252 (Ali Funds)

Total Assets ... 44,247,132.22 LIABILITIES Issue of 12031. dub 12/1/51 ... \$ 145,000.00 Terus of 1935. 12/15/55 .... Insue of 1938, due 11/1/83

due 8/15/54 Total Liabilities \$ 340,000.00 Assessed Valuation of Real Estate 11,579,375.09

Number assessed with

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We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance HAROLD W. EPPERIMER GURNEY E. SIEHL GERALD J. PRIOR.

August 4, 1952

NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Philadelphia, Application for the Incorporation of St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church of Limerick, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that an spolication will be made to the above court on September 19, 1952, at 10 A. M. D.S.T. under the corporation act of 1933 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania rania, and the supplements thereto for the Charter of the in-

thereto for the Charter of the intended corporation to be called "St. James Evangelicat Lutheran Church, of Limerick, Pa.", the Durpose, the character, and the object of which are "so worship. Almighty God and to propagate the Gospel according to the faith, doctrine, principles, discipline, usages, confessions and practices of the Kvangelical Lutheran Church founded upon the word of God. The corporation acknowledges itself to be a member of and to belong to a member of and to belong to the Ewangelical Lutheran Minis-terium of Pennsylvania and ad-jacent States, a constituent synod of the United Lutheran Church in America." The Articles of Incorporation have been flied in the office of the Prothonolary of Montgom-County, Pa., at least ten s before the time fixed for

E. F. WISMER, Esq. Citizens Bank Bldg.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

-On Wednesday, Aug. 27. 1952. Berths (Schirachman) Kuntz, wife of John Kuntz. Kuntz, wife of John Kuntz. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St. on Saturday, Aug. 20, 1952 at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home. Friday evening, 7-2. (Harley)

### Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (5) (USDA)—Trading improved some-wast on the wholessis produce market today. Posatoes: Supplies light. N. J. 100-lb, sacks US No. 1 Sire A. mostly \$4.25, poorer \$5.50; Ps. US No. 1 mostly \$128 A. 100-Ib. sacks Cobbiers \$4.25, Katahdins \$4.50; Long Island Katabdins 160-1b. sacks \$4.33a50, mostly \$4.50, few beri \$4.75; 30 jb. sacks \$2.20s3s. mostly \$2.20s25. Peaches: Bushels: N. J. Hales \$2.75a4.00. Elbertas \$2.00s2.00. Bracketts \$4.00. Rio Osa \$2.00a2.00. Bracketts \$4.00. Rio O-a Germs \$4.50; Pa., Elbertas \$2.00a3.00. Ig bu, baskets N. J. various varieties 55ca\$1.50. few closed pack Haies \$2.00; Ps., various varieties mostly Elbertas 75ca\$1.50. Cantalioupes; N. J. Sg. bu, baskets and bu, baskets. Pride of Wisconsin 75ca\$1.75. Colorado Queens \$1.50a 75. Market Kings \$2.50, various varieties 20a75c. Cabbazet Pa., 59 lb, sacks Danish \$1.75a2.25. Domestic \$1.50a2.00; N. J. 50-lb, sacks and 13 5 bu, crates, Dom. round type \$1.00a75. Cont. Pa., sacks. mostly 50s, \$1.00a2.00, bu, baskets \$1.00a75, 13 5 bu, crates \$1.00a75. Tomatoes; Pa., 12-qt, basketa 35ca\$1.75. Ng bu. Pa., 12-qt. basketa 35ca\$1.75, % bu. basketa 15ca\$2.75; N. J. % bu. basketa 50ca\$2.00. Applest Bushels and boxes: N. J. Red Delicions \$4.50, McIntosh \$2.00a3.50, Summer Rambos 83.00. Certiands \$2.093.50, Summer Rambos 83.00. Certiands \$2.50975, various others \$2.00. Pepperst N. J. busheis Calif. Wonders \$1.09375, other Bullmose type 50ca\$1.00. Explaint N. J. busheis 40ca\$1.00. Cucumbers: Bushels, Pa., 50ca\$1.75, pickles and dills \$1.00a2.00. Bentst Pa., bunches 285 cents. Celevri Pa., bunches 285 cents, Celery: N. J. hearts bunch 387 cents. BRINGING UP FATHER

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EXTON, PA.

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At 2:00 P:M. — The CHESTER COUNTY 4-H Club will have their pix round-up and judzing. These pigs will be sold in our butcher sale at x-00 P.M. At 4:00 P.M. we will have a complete line of household goods and dishes from a lady in Ardmore Pa. She says that among these

will be several antiquespieces. BUTCHER SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 7.40 P.M.

We will have about 500 head of butcher rows, bulk, steers, real calves and fat hogs and some light feeder cattle. Please try to have your butcher cattle in before 7:00 as we would like to start on time. ALE KINDS OF LIVESTOCK SOLD ON COMMISSION

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Pvt. John P. Sweeney has been Hospilal Notes home on a 14-day furlough from Ft. Dix. N. J., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sweeney. 601 Main street, Royersford. In hospital. the services since April, he expects. to be sent to Germany after he returns to Ft. Dix. Wednesday.

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David Bernon, Royersford, has Ber Grant O Adams, paster, 9 45 a n been discharged from Phoenixville courch school, il a m. the worthing

Sr. Clare's Carbolic Lingeld, the Rev Joseph J. Connay, rector, Masses 5.30 and 11 a m

The Rev and Mrs. Paul J. Henry Leld, paster 9.50 a. m., prayer and and daughter. Nancy, of Grace meditation in paster's study, 2.55 a. m., paring a body for preservation re- Lutheran parsonage, 555 Main Sungay school, 11 a m. worst'p and control outred 70 days. street. Royersford, have returned spiration, masare.

from two weeks' vacation spent. Mannenite Brethren in Christ, the in Fontana. N. C., and points in Rev Paul E. Baer minister 2.50 a.m., Delaware and West Virginia, vis-Sunday school, 10.50 a.m. develope, of air crashes. His scrapbooks sermon. The Work of God for This include clippings on most major

EALTH OFFICER RETURNS L. Alderfer, passor, 2.20 g. m., Sunday, Clarence Foreman, Royersford school, 10.45 g. m., toe service.

health officer, who also is a sanitarian employed by the State De- Conwar, rector. Mass, 10 a m partment of Health, has returned

Harmony, pastor 8:30 a m. Rely Rennir Communion, 9:30 a m churen school himself in 15 a. m., the service and sermon During Faithful Unio Deate

### Labor Day Causes Postponed Meetings Sarasota. Fla For Local Groups ANTED-Ironing and Nurses Uniforms

which hold monthly meetings on loose. Delma M. Brans Boro Hall 3d and the first Monday of each month Main, Repersion Phone 1175 postponed their September meetainting and Paperhanging, estimates given E Roy Keen 339 Bridge street Spring City Phone Roversford 758 ings because of the Labor Day Post Hole Digging, Grading, Front End,

Loading Trenching Pootings SIMON The Plowman, Ph. Roversford 450-W their meetings Tuesday are the West End Fire company, the Lim-Affecting Oaks Plant erick Fire company, the South Affecting Oaks Plant ANISD-FLATLOCK OPERATORS
MERROW OPERATORS
ALSO LEARNERS
E-CUT KNITTING MILLS INC
ROPERSORD.

The school board and the road at the company's Oaks plant board of supervisors at East Cov-! At the time of the announcement, entry will hold their meetings late last night, the Oaks Local 281." "UP HIGH in the Alps you could Route 663. His car collided with a Vebreeday

Sept. 8 are the Linfield Fire com-its vote on the strike issue. SIRCOM KNITTING CO pany, the Congregation Mercy and Truth synagos, the Pottstown 46 health board, the Upper Postsgroves fix is the time to get your DEEP-road board of supervisors and the FREEZE name freezer, tan world's West Pottsgrove health board.

The Lower Pottsgrove school verything in franzer supplies Freez-board and the American Legion. tainers. Kordits 0255 and 3038 Fin George A Amole Post 47 will hold Bendtx Home Laundry, Kelvinator aptheir monthly meetings Sept. 15
bilances RCA and Olympic TV SAV
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# Chaperons Named For Norco High Trip

entry High school Seniors trip to ville. Tonn. Miami, Okla. Tusca-Washington, D. C. on Sept. 3. 9 100-a. Ala., and Riverside, N. J.

Grim reported Helen A. McCardle, members have accepted the new a native of Indiana, Pa, and art contract teacher at the high school for the past two years, has resigned to seek work in Florida.

A graduate of Indiana State Peachers college, she called Gram Wednesday afternoon from Pensacola, Fla, to submit her resigna-

A majority of the class of 45 Seniors will make the trip to Washington D C

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ones. He was at the Cleveland air. races in 1950 when Bill Odum, work and money was almost worthless. 'round-the-world flyer, was killed Sr. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph, and Wesley G Nyce, who was killed in an airplane three years bad, except the people over there

> During World War II, partials color blindness kept him from being. THE STORB Travel agency, 233 a pilot but couldn't keep him out of High street made arrangements hear. When you want to get warm the air. He flew frequently as high street made at armament man on both fighters for Mrs. Walch's trip.

airplane in the prescribed manner day we were in Frankfurt. was far safer than driving "It's "At the airport my two brothers spoiled in the United States. This a courtivard, but were driven back Pottstown area organizations, not safe on the roads "he declared, and their wives and children met is my home and I don't think I'll by police using tear gas."

Description:

The presented manufacture presented in the presented

# Goodrich Workers Local groups which will hold Vote to End Strike

Coventry School board, the Lower CIO United Rubber Workers em-Pottsgrove board of supervisors, ployed at the B F. Goodrich comthe South Coventry road board of pany plants in Akron. Ohio voted all those years. supervisors and the Warwick posterday to end a 13 day strike, "It was so beautiful. The air name a cut up and democratic supervisors and the Warwick posterday to end a 13 day strike, "It was so beautiful. The air name a cut up and democratic supervisors." which has affected Inso workers was so dry up in the mountains.

Frrancis Maile, president of

the Oaks union, was among the 2300 who attended the meeting where the vote was "overwhelmingly" in favor of accepting a new contract providing In-cent hourly wage boosts and other improvements. Kenneth Oldham, president of Goodrich Local 5. said

Marien, Ohio, also ratified the war. strike-ending agreement union headquarters in Akron reported last night. Still to be heard from were local unions at plants in Losi Chaperones for the North Cov-Angeles, Cadillac, Mich: Clarks-

and 10 will be Jesse Delp. Senior In all. 15,000 workers have been advisor and Neal R. Burtner, ag-monolocd in the walkout Productuon is to resume as soon as three Supervising Principal Paul H. more Goodrich locals report their

"I left Germany in the had years after the first Horld War." she said. "There was no

"Today, things are almost as ago, was Renninger's instructor. can get anything they want and have in the United States. Roly! Renninger has never had a crash Americans are helping the German

and cargo ships while stationed at: "It was wonderful. I took off go down in a damp cellar and Sarasota. Fla in a big airplane carrying 85 other shovel coal." Renninger said flying a private passengers one day and the next. Shaking her head she said. "No main prison rioted today, fighting

'not with these hot rods on the me with bouquets of carnations ever visit my old home again." the biggest and reddest I ever saw. That was the first time I saw either Motorist Hurt of my brothers for more than 25 Motorist Hurt

ten weeks than I saw during not like here.

was still one of seven across the look down on the small villages northbound truck driven by Ed Postponing their meetings until nation which had not forwarded and see the green hills and farm ward J Majcher 17, Roebling, N land. I could remember most of I. The damage was divided althe places when I saw them, but most equally. they are not the same.

> deal Frankfurt and other cities were badly damaged during the The change in the country was

'not only physical but also in the 'attitudes of the people, she said. The people in Germany are wor-Goodrich plant workers at ried about the possibility of another

"They would fight for the United States." she said. "but they try not to think about fighting again. My brothers

### are getting old and they don't want to talk about war." With a shrug she dismissed the

subject and said. "I only went back: to Germany to see my brothers. too, because I was curious. "I WOULDN'T want to live there.

there in the Winter you have to

I could never live there. I'm too their way out of their cells into

# Mrs Walen said she look a trip In Truck Crash

down the Rhine with her brothers! A 31-year-old motorist was in for the first time in her life. jured slightly yesterday at 2:30 "I lived in Germany over ip. m. when his sedan collided with 10 years," she laughed, "and 'a truck on Route 663, north of I saw more of the country in Swamp pike. Total estimated damage was \$1500.

William H. Buzby. Quakertown. had a cut lip and bruised chest. pital dispensary, where he was taken by a passing motorist

Jeffersonville State Trooper Vin "They have changed a great cent McGlone investigated.

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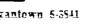
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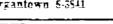
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# Author Explains Atlantic Hurricane Responsibilities Might Spend Itself Facing Writers Off Eastern Shores

The responsibility of the writer in the present world was discussed casters reported there was a by author and traveller Claire chance its strongest winds might Huchet Bishop before an audience spend themselves off shore. of 85 at Fellowship House Farm,

"A povelist cannot write just the 12 p. m. (Pottstown time) adwhat pleases," declared Mrs. visory from the Miami Weather Bishop, "He must keep in mind bureau indicated that the hurrithe problems of the world and the cane's new course may also cause movement and suffering of human it to miss Georgia and the Care-

Mrs. Bishop, a native of Brittany, offered a comparison of American. and British children.

"The French child when he

la alone in an adult situation is extremely courteous and observant," the explained. "However, in a group he is difficult to manage and is cruel and critical "

The American child, she said. is not as courteous as the French alert for later information. youngster, but is easier to reach. 'In a group. American childrenhave remarkable gentleness and ered south of Jacksonville. openess." she remarked.

fare of the world."

She said today's child is too de- the northern semi-circle. endent on mechanical methods of entertainment and has little time Boy, 13, Needs Hospital

# Area Man Is Fined For Driving Drunk

I wanted to see some of Germany, Pottstown area man was fined \$150 finger of his right hand. by a Montgomery county judge vesterday on charges of drunken driving though. I couldn't ever live there. Harry Heck, of Pottstown RD 1

It's a levely country but they just was ordered to pay the fine by don't have the things there that we Judge William F. Dannehower after being found guilty of the "When you want hot water at drunken driving charge Heck my brother's house you have to was arrested by Officer Harry B. put a kettle of water on the stove Chursch at Keim road and Mer "And they don't have automatic vine street in Lower Pottsgrove township the past Aug. 21.

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The turn apparently eliminated the threat to the Florida coast and linas. "The burricane has sh

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20 (8-The

Atlantic hurricane curved slightly

toward the north tonight and fore-

slight change in course," the advisory said, "and indications are of a slightly more northerly turn before morning. which could possibly keep the strongest winds affshore." However, "this is not yet a positive indication," the advisory

said, and interests from Jacksonville, Fla., north to Wilmington, N. C., were told to remain on the STORN WARNINGS were low-

Latest reports placed the storm A noted children's story-teller center about 200 miles east-south-Mrs Bishop explained that she east of Jacksonville and the storm doesn't attempt to cram ideaology was moving toward the northwest into the minds of youngsters. "but at 15 miles an hour. The strong-1 behind each story is a concern for est winds were estimated around other human beings and the wel- 85 miles per hour near the center with gales outward 150 miles in

# 'Care for Fishhook Injury Thirteen-year-old Kenneth Rice.

Pottstown RD 1, was treated in Memorial hospital's dispensary yesterday at 1:15 p. m. for a Haceration caused by a fishbook. NORRISTOWN, Aug. 29 - A. The hook raught in the ring



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# Eisenhower Is Warmonger

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Russia plane, pulled its men off the search liament as a high court was null Malan to appeal finally to the Naapplied the Soviet warmonger tag to Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-late today because of the pressing and void and that any decisions lionalist-dominated Parliament to hower today and said he was campaigning for President need for the patrolmen to direct given under the act likewise would sit in judgment on its own legality holiday weekend traffe. with a threat of making world war.

The brief thrust here, in concert with an attack on Eisenhower in Moscow today by the Communist party paper Prayda, was made by chief Delegate Jacoo A. Malik, and volunteers.

The brief thrust here, in concert with an attack on The search in rugged, wooded It turned thumbs down on a Government-sponsored Jim proved the original act by narrow majorities the past Spring.

Crow law to cit the voting majorities the past Spring.

Political observers however do

He Threatens Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (P-Prayda.

official newspaper of the Russian

Communist party, today accused

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of

Pravda made it clear in a front-

page editorial that the USSR will

The paper said some of

. (In his Legion address, Eisen-

PRAVDA ACCUSED Eisenhower

that when this "American fighting

man" declares grandiloquently

"Drink some cold water. Ike

Eisenhower's statements to the

American Legion in New York

threatening the Soviet, Union.

Russia policy.

were "comical."

Malik's long speech rejected—as political campaign. There is no expected—the Western powers' idea way for it to muzzle any delegafor a big five arms reduction partion, however. ley, and then, as usual in such rejections, laid blame elsewhere for failure to reduce the world's arma- Prayda Coincides

Malik accused Eisenhower, in bis speech to the American Attack on Ike, Says Legion the past Monday, of "trying to make his mark as a warmonger." But what Malik said Eisenhower said was not what Eisenhower did tell the convention on matters of preparedness against oviet ag-

'General Eisenhower, Republican candidate for president, speaking to the American Legion. told them with cynical candor that reject any American get-tough with the basis of his foreign policy, if elected, would be a mad armaments race and likewise the unleashing of a third world war," Malik said.

EISENHOWER ACTUALLY told hower advocated a strong Amerithe Legion that America needs se-can policy to counter Communist curity forces "whose destructive aggression. The General cited the and retaliatory power is so great various countries in Europe and that it causes nightmares in the Asia which he said had fallen un-Kremln whenever they think of der the "Russian pall." He deattacking us.' clared the American people "can Malik is returning to Moscow never rest-and we must so in-

soon for reassignment and is being form all the world, including the replaced here, it was disclosed Kremlin, until the enslaved na-Wednesday, by Valerian A. Zorin, tions of the world have in the fullalso a deputy foreign minister, ness of freedom the right to choose who ran the Czechoslovak Com-their own path." munist coup of 1948 as Russian ambassador to Prague. of threatening the USSR and added

Zorin will arrive here from Moscow in the midst of the American presidential cam-

what the Americans "must tell the The UN Secretariat, the house-Soviets coolly and conclusively." keeping and executive branch then "one wants first of all to adheaded by Secretary-General Try-vise him: gve Lie, has sought in the past to reduce as far as possible the come to your senses. This is not use of UN forums for sounding being cool-it's hysterical braggaoff on a candidate in a domestic doccio."

Shah Mehammed Reta Panlevi.

held in Fawzieh square on the

outskirts of Tehran to observe

of those slain in the riots of

the 49th "day of martyrdom"

LOCAL NOTICES

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gion Band of Birdsboro.

The big Communist rally was

Iran Demonstrators Call For U.S. Ouster

45. shot and critically wounded dawn to dark Friday with a record Screening U. S. Sabre jets shot himself today, two days after number of 1403 sorties for the 26-down one Russian-built MIG jet thousand .. Communist .. demonstra-Mohammed Mossadegh back to charging a woman business execu-months old war. Great clouds of fighter and damaged two others tors shouted slogans and brandpower. Pro-Mossadegh Nationalists in five with swindling his institution black smoke billowed over the city north of Pyongyang during the ished signs today demanding the expulsion of U. S. military and even greater numbers—estimated of \$450,000. technical missions from this south- at 12,000 held their own mourning. Abel was expected to come to Airmen of four nations joined in No MIGs got within range of the Some denounced Iran's ruler, side the city to hear leaders vow revenge for the 35 or more re-for questioning in the swindle case litical and military nerve center city. But the pilots reported heavy ported killed in the riots. but failed to appear.

July 21 which brought Premier

MOSSADECH HAD lifted the matial law which rules Tehran to per mit the mourning rallies. According to Moslem tradition, the 40th day after the death of a relative for friend is set aside for special

fremembrance. Dr. Louis Markowitz Dentist planned to go to the cemetery, but shifted their rally to the square in Peaches, Mauger's Fruit Farm order to avoid a clash with the Police sped to Abel's home after

Rattlesnake Hill. Phone 3742-J-3 Nationalists. Only a handful of police looked on as the Reds cheered and carried banners with slogains attacking the Shah and "British and American imper-

El Chico Social Party Tonight. inlists. Monthly Drawing. See Adv. Page 7. Communist speakers haran-Georgia Belle and Elberta Peaches—Bartlett Pears — Rhoads American military advisers and gued the crowd with demands that \_ technicians helping to develop the

Office hours daily 1 to 3 p. m., nation's agriculture be expelled. except Thurs., Sat. and Evenings No fighting were reported a by appointment. Arthur F. Mann either demonstration and martial law was reimposed at sundown. Stowe Quoit Club Picnic Aug. 31. At the Nationalist 'demonstra-Sendecki's Grove near Douglass-tion, a Labor party leader deville. Music by the American Le-manded punishment for former

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# Malik Asserts Hunted Criminal Skirmish Is Lost by Whites Dozen Negro Is Still at Large CAPETOWN, South Africa, Aug., eds (mixed bloods) have held not rule out a possibility that Ma-29 th Prime Minister Daniel F. under the constitution for 42 lan might call a general election Leaders Give

PACIFIC. Mo., Aug. 29 12-The Malan's White supremacy Governivears. Missouri Highway patrol was ment lost a skirmish today ever most-wanted list of criminals. tional questions.

The patrol, which started the in- The Cape division of the South tensive manhunt Wednesday night, African Supreme court ruled unaniusing bloodhounds and a spotter mously that an act-setting up Parhave no legal force.

Prey of Sea

anis 78-toot launch rests like a toy on rocks under a chiff where it was swept by heavy seas near

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all over," said one pilot.

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Fighter-bombers from both the Air anti-aircraft fire.

Bank President William H. Abel Korean capital of Pyongyang from down.

the fraud case?" a newsman asked, ments damaged or destroyed, one

Gulotta nodded but did not warehouse demolished.

Pyongyang Blasted

on the Communist po-fighter-bombers working over the

end of each week.

close Allied losses, if any. It

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Force and the Navy roared over the The Fifth Air Force did not dis-

"The town was blowing up customarily announces losses at the

Early Fifth Air Force reports. The Navy announced later no

said 55 buildings were destroyed carrier-based planes were lost on

in an effort to settle the dust of a The Government gave notice constitutional crisis that has led forced to give up today on its man- the legality of the high court of of appeal to the highest organ of to demonstrations, rioting and a Addal Support Washington, 'Aug. 29 the bunt for elusive William Merie Parliament it set up in June as the the regular South African judi-threat of graver civil strife. This Addal Support House investigators today delivered to the contribution of the high court of the hig Martin, who is on the FBI's 10 nation's top tribunal on constitu-ciary, the appeals court which sits nation of 12 million, where Whites in Bloemfontein.

as a court, counting on the same

are outnumbered five to one, has A REVERSE there might lead. In Johannesburg the prime minister, a stolid, 78-year-old segregation), said he could not comment on the court judg-

ment "until I have studied the

judgment skows constitutionali guarantees are still valid and cannot be circumvented by dubious means."

"The state of the country is so incertain and such dangerous tensions exist that, in the name of the great majority of the people, he said.

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been restive and tense for months. Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson returned frauds case dropped by the Justice support by more than a dozen FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to Negro leaders in at least five key bring it to trial.

J. G. N. Strauss, leader of the good reaction" in private talks in almost four years after the Juspposition United party, said the New York on civil rights.

After a three-day series of conferences and speeches in New York and New Jersey, the Governor said he was "very much pleased with the vibrant enthusiasm of the people I

Stevenson said he plans to start call on the Government to abide work immediately on his Labor by the law of the constitution," Day speech at Detroit, billed as the opening speech of his official Miller, head of a Detroit engineer campaign.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29 12-The FOLLOWING THE conferences in dicted in July, 1944, on a charge Metropolitan Edison company, New York, Rep. Adam Clayton of padding time slips to defraud Reading, today asked the Public Powell (D-NY), acting spokesman the Government of \$14,000. The Utility commission to authorize a of the Negro leaders, said of Stev-case was dropped in 1950. \$96,000 a year rate reduction for enson, "We are now ready to back Hoover didn't get an answer to more than 4500 industrial and com-him to the limit. We are entirely his 1947 inquiry for a month, ac mercial customers, effective Oct. satisfied on the entire civil rights cording to correspondence read issue now."

War Frauds Investigated by House Group

House investigators today delved SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29 th-into the record of a Detroit war to Springfield today after receiving department after seven years of promises in New York of all-out maneuvering - despite efforts of

Poring over department files, House judiciary subcommittee The Democratic presidential can found Hoover first sked about a didate said he had received "very definite trial date in March, 1847, itice department started looking into

the case. Boover noted at that time that defense attorneys were making "a series of parades" to the Justice department. Ho also said he had heard reports of political pressure in the case.

There was no elaboration of this point. The case involved Norman E ing firm, bearing his name, which

into the record.

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# Around the Nation

Union Shop Okayed WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 te-Rep-dential nominee Dwight D. Eisenrepresentatives of eastern rail-hower. roads and 17 non-operating rail nions agreed tonight to a union shop requiring employes to be

Double Talk Charged NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (7-The Eisenhower camp flung at Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today an angry ing Senate filibusters while voicing

members of the labor organiza-

Allied warplanes blasted the North bombs and high explosives rained Alabama as a running mate. pride in Sen. John Sparkman of

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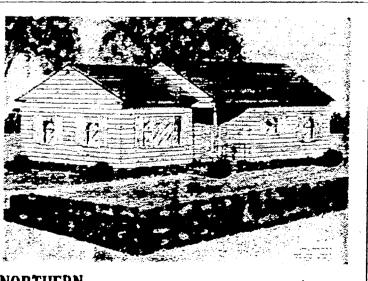
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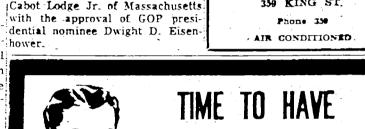
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receiving a telephone call from

his wife. She screamed:

"A man has shot himself."

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Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C.

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# David Suffered for His Sins, But Then Repented

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# A Great King Gave In to Temptation The Golden Text



"Create in me a clean heart, O God; And renew a right spirit within

ever. David found the Ark of the

Covenant had been brought with

the royal party. David ordered it

carried back, for, he said, that if

Jehovah were merciful to him he

would come back to Jerusalem.

but if God rejected him, "Let Him

do to me as seemeth good unto

As David continued his flight,

man of the family of the house

of Saul, Shimel by name, came

out and cursed the king and

threw stones at him. One of

David's company wanted to kill

the man, but David would not let

him, saving, Behold my son, who

Let him alone, and let him curse:

for Jehovah hath bidden him."

This, too, David must have

thought, was part of his punish-

ment, which he must bear stoi-

Later the man repented and

apologized to David, but this was

quelied. David had given com-

kindly treated when taken, but

word came that he had been

slain by the king's loyal sol-

David was heartbroken at the

news for he loved his spoiled and

rebellious son dearly. He retired

Absalom, my son, my son Absa-

lom! would I had died for thee.

of grief that Joab chided him. saying he was shaming his loyal

servants who had curbed the rebellion and kept his throne for

The last part of our lesson

deals with the building of an

against Jehovah's wishes, had

David was commanded to rear

an altar on the threshing-floor of

Araunah, the Jebusite. Araunah

saw the king and his servants

coming, and went to meet them.

threshing floor and oxen to make

the sacrifice, but the king refused.

saying, "Nay, but I will verily

buy it of thee at a price; neither

will I offer burnt offerings unto

Jehovah my God which cost me

So David bought the threshing-

floor and the oxen for fifty shek-

els of silver. The plague was

stayed, and the threshing-floor

bowing himself to the ground. He

numbered the people of Israel.

O Absalom, my son, my son!" So passionate was his outburst

diers.

mand that Absalom was to be

after the revolt of Absalom was

eeketh my ble how much more may this Benjamite now do it?

### BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL

KING DAVID was not a perfect man. He was tempted and fell. even as you and L. His great sins, which angered Jehovah, were adultery and murder, both of which in an ordinary man would have meant death. There was no one in his kingdom who had the power to condemn him, however, but he was punished severely, the result of these crimes following him all through his life. Jehovah forgave him, however, because he was truly repentant and realized the enormity of his wickedness.

Walking on the roof of his bathing. Although she was the wife of snother man. Uriah. an efficer in David's army, he took her. Then, when the husband returned he decided to get rid of him, so he gave the husband a note to Joab, his captain (first having gotten Urish drunk), telling him to place Uriah in the most dangerous place in the bettle line where heycertainly would be killed. He was slain, and after a period of mourning. David and the woman, Bathsheba, were wed. Nathan, the prophet, came to

David, and told him a parable about a rich man who had many flocks and herds, and a poor man who had but one ewe lamb, which he treasured like a child. The rich man wished to entertain a traveler, but didn't want to take one of his own flock and so took the poor man's only lamb, killed It and served it to his guest.

David was furious at the rich man for his action, and said he should not be allowed to live, but Nathan spoke sternly. Thou art the man."

David was shocked into a realization of his great sin, and bitter remorse followed. Nathan told him that he need not die, but punishment would surely follow. The child that was born of Rathshebs would die; war would never depart from his house. The child of David and Bathsheba did die, and David mourned his death, but he felt it was a just punishment. and strength was given him to bear the loss

The second son born of Bathsheba was Solomon, the wisest and greatest of kings, whose reign was marked by glory

We are not given the chapters describing the terrible events connected with the revolt of David's son. Ahsalom, a handsome youth whom David loved dearly. He treacherously conspired to dethrone his father, winning many to his cause, and making it necessary for David and his court to

was to be the place where Solofice from his palace. When, how- I mon was to build his temple. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. Sational Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Distributed by Elag Features Syndicate 1st Baptist Will Hear the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, who

nothing."

# **Guest Minister Speak**

Labor Sunday worship service at Hauseman. the First Baptist church will be the Rev. Francis K. Hauseman, PARTY MEMBERS FEWER pastor of the First Baptist church. Loveland Col. He will, speak on

hier Pottstown man, the son of Hoover, director of the FBI said Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman E. Hause-here today. man, 519 Willow street. He was graduated from Ursinus college in 1942, and from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school in 1945. Before moving to the Colorado charge in 1951, he was pastor of the Baptist church in Spencerport,

The Pastor of the First church. is vacationing with his family in New York state, will preach tomorrow in the Port Dickinson Community Baptist church, Bing-On Triumph of Faith hamton, N. Y. The church pastor. the Rev. Norman F. Lawton, was Guest minister for tomorrow's a seminary classmate of the Rev.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 29 ( Loveland Col. He will, speak on Communist party membership the theme: "The Triumph of the United States decreased The Rev. Hauseman is a for-during the past year. J. Edgar

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Uriah's wife, Bathsheba, and plotted her husband's death. Nathan, the prophet, aroused David's conscience by telling him a parable of a rich man stealing a poor man's only treasure, and when David grew indignant at the rich man-Nathan said thou art the man.

Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, paster, Sunday Achool, 930 a. mr. wor-chip service, 10:45 a. mr. theme: "Wanted: Laborers for the Harvest."

Salem, the Rev. John F. Willson. paster. Sunday school, 2:30 a. m.; ship service, 10:30 a. m.

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Reers.

paster. Church school, and adult classes jointly meeting, taught by Glaude Meyers, 2:30 a. m.; worship service by the Rev. Francis K. Hauseman, pastor of the Pinx Baptist church, Loveland Col., theme: "The Triumph of Faith" 10:45 a.m.

paster. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 s. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First, the Rev. Kalph R. Frey, paster, Bible school, 9:45 A. m.: morning wor-ship, sermon by Harold Keppen, Spring City: youth meeting, 5:45 p. m.: evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A.

Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 a. m.: worship service, 10:45 a. m.. theme: "Eyes and Ears Wide Open".

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr.,

pastor. The twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Church school, 9:15 a. m.; wor-

St. Dmes, the Rev. Edward X. Horn.

paster. Sunday school, 9115 a. m.; worship service, 10:50 a. m., in charge of Frederick G. Erb Jr., a student at the Ma. Airy Theological seminary, Philadelphia; nursery, 10:30 a. m.

St. Peters, Stowe, the Rev. A. S.

St. John's, South Potistown, the Rev. George F. Eichern, paster, Matine, S 3, m.: Sunday achool, 9:30 a, m.; the

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, paster, Manins, 5:30 a.m.: Sunday achool, 9:30 a.m.: the service, 10:45 a.m.; nursery, 10:45 a.m.

Realizing his sin, David repented. Jehovah forgave him, but promised punishment. Then Absalom, his son, conspired to overthrow his father, and usurp the throne. David fied, and a man of Saul's house met his party, threw stones at the king and cursed him. David would not

Vible Words

to Live by

PSALM 136 - "We sat down by the streams

I've liked the Latin cadence of this opening -Super Flumina Babylonis - for the past 30 years.

"Willow trees grow there, and on these we,

Every time I see a willow tree I see this

The exiled Jews were raunted. They said,

"Jerusalem, if I forget thee, perish the skill of

my right hand. Let my tongue stick fast to the

roof of my mouth if I cease to remember thee, if

I find in aught but Jerusalem the fountain head

Those things usually happen to people who

are content with the world. That we have not

here a lasting home is one of the toughest

Father Paul Bussard, Editor

Catholic Digest,

picture of sad mankind, and me among them, in

The Jews were in exile and so are we.

hung up our harps . . . . . "

exile from Heaven.

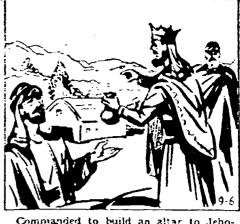
of my content!"

lessons to learn.

of Babylon and wept there, remembering Sion."



Absalem's rebellion was quelled and David returned to Jerusalem. When word was brought the king that Ansalom had been slain by David's loyal followers, the king mourned greatly, and going to his chamber he cried, "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom. would God that I had dies with thee!"



van on the threshing floor of Araunah. the Jebusite. David went thither. Araunah wished to give all things needful, but David insisted upon paying. The altar was built on the threshing floor. in the place where Solomon built the temple.

Commanded to build an altar to Jeho-

Mantz, paster. Sunday school. 3 a. m. church service, 10 a. m.; Saturday, Sept. (Continued on Page Fire) Come Bring Your Friends!

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Krauss, paster. No Sunday school not Services in Pottstown Area Churches St. Joseph's Hill. Boystown RD L. St. Joseph's Hill. Boyertown RD L. the Ret. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Church school, 2 a. m.; worship, 10

Bethesda, the Ret. John W. Sandi-Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Church ford, pastor. Worship, 2:30 a.m.; Sun-school, 2 a.m.

St. Luke's Obelisk, the Rev. E. L. Antstadt. pastor. Sunday achool. V a. ford, pastor. Sunday school. 10 a. m.; The Service, 10 a. m.

Young People's service, 7 p. m.; worship, 193 p. m. Fast Nantmeal, the Rev. John W. school, 51-55 a.m.; church council. TuesSandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 day. Sept. 2, 2 p. m.; Luther leasue at a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Church-hymn St. Luke's, Aug. 31, 7159 p. m. 
sing by Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. 
special music by Carl Martin, soloist of Goshenhoppen Litheran, Woxall from the Homer Rodheaver group.

EPISCOPAL Sunday school, 2 a. m.; segment of Sunday school, 3 a. m.; segment of Sunday school, 51 a. m.;

from the Homer Rodheaver group.

EPISCOPAL

St. Marks, the Rev. Ablett E. Wilcot. Plettenth Sunday after Trinity, 10 a.m.

St. Andrew's, Ludwing Control of the Park C 3.30 a. m.; Sunday achool, 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Evantelical Lutheran church. Sassamansville, the Rev. William L. Shaud. pastor. Sunday achool. 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Gabriel's, Dourlassville, the Rev. Thomas B. Smythe, rector. Sunday church, Gilbertsville, the Rev. William Church, 1930 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. L. Shaud, pastor. Sunday school. 2:15 a. m.; Harvest Home Festival, 7 p. m.

East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart, baster. Church service, 10 a. m.: church wirs Corner, the Rev. Ralph H. Casner. School. Lloyd R. Moyer, apperintendent. paster. Sunday school. 2:30 a. m.: worship service. 10:30 a. m.: Luther Leaque. 7 p. m.: Thursday evening Missionary hart, paster. Caurch school. Philip Jentroem. movie entitled The Word at service, 11:15 a. m.: poung adults meeting. 7 p. m.: Monday. 7:50 p. m. choir hg. 7 p. m.; Monday, 7:50 p. m., choir rehearsal.

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. 11 a.m.

Cooper, paster, Church school, 2 a.m.:

worship, 10:15 a.m.

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Shenkel, the Rev. Russell Rerger, pas-or, Sunday school, 2:45 a. m.; worship,

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6 s. m.: Solemn High mass, 10 a. m.

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Searles, the Rev. Maurice D. Heaver.

Pastor. Church school, 9:35 a. m.: Holiness Sunday school at Hilder. 1:20 v. m.: Sunday school at Hilder. 1:20 v. m.: Tourg People's meeting. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: worship service. II a. m. sermon Laborer." Mrs. William Raquet. 2010-18:10 v. m.: Engry DePrefontaline, solicity of the Rev. LeRoy DePrefontaline, solicity of the Rev. LeRoy Deprefontaline, solicity of the Rev. Service. 1:30 v. m.: Evening Serv

altar to Jenovah to destroy a Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Mar., the Rev. Denald T. Lloyd, pastor, Sunplague which the Lord sent as a tim. pastor. Sunday school. 920 a. m.; day school. 920 a. m.; morning worship punishment because David. (ce. 730 p. m.)

CATHOLIC Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, St. Gabriel's Stowe, the Rev. Francis. 137 King street. Public Bible lecture, 3 Suchanack, rector. High mass, 10 and p. m., subject, "The Truth Shall Make II a. m.: low mass, 8 and 9 a. m.

Tour Free", by R. T. Ritter: Watch-tower Bible Study, 4:15 p. m., "Shadows Out of the Past".

St. John's, the Rev. John R. Taptich, Out of the Pact."

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and paster. Church school, 9:30 s. m.: morning worship, theme: "Christian Use and Bible class, 9:45 s. m.; church school Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Charles fulness", 10:45 s. m.: vesper service, munion and sermon, "Why Did Christian Use and Bible class, 9:45 s. m.: ante-communication of the class, 9:45 s. m.: ante-communication of the class, 9:45 s. m.: ante-communication of the class, 9:45 s. m.: Sabbath school, 10:45 class, 9:45 s. m.: Today, Church services, munion and sermon, "Why Did Christian Communication of the class, 9:45 s. m.: Sabbath school, 10:45 class, 9:45 s. m.: In Sanatoza Grance hall, Charles and Silver Charles and Silver

7:30 p. m.

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St. Aleysius, the Rev. William M., Christian Science, 218 High street Regley, rector. Masses at 5:45, 7, 8, 2, Sunday school, 2:45 a. m.; church serv

ing worship, 10:30 a. m.: mornLow masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.: Landing, the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, Dastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wespers at 8:15 and 10:30

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St. Michael's Ukrainian. Stows, the day school, 9:55 s. m.: Worship, 10:55 Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Mass. a. m.: Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p. m.: 8 s. m.: Solemn Bigh mass, 10 a. m. evangelistic service, 7:20 p. m.:

Salvation Army, Robert Flinn, captain

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. a. m.: morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

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The whole life of man is but a point of time; let us enjoy it, therefore, while it lasts, and not spend it to YMCA dances on Saturday nights. no purpose.—Plutarch.

### Back to Dark Ages

SURELY, no Colebrookdale resident seriously could harbor thoughts of doing physical harm to a school teacher! Surely, such fears of a Reading legal defender of the teacher are unfounded!

This is 1952 and not the dark ages! The news that a teacher had been threatened with harm in telephone conversations was astounding. The lawyer obviously knows what he's talking about, for he applied for police protection.

If such threats were uttered, the persons making them should be brought to the bar of justice. They should be pun-

Colebrookdale citizens were not hesitant in leveling charges against the teacher. Now that the shoe is on the other foot, thepersons making threats should be just as decision which may alienate conserva- President Truman plans a dramatic surely brought to justice.

### There is No Place LIOME, sweet home!

George T. Arms, aged Pottstown resi-

dent who has looked on the passing scene for more than 84 years, told a pitiful tale of loneliness when he return to Pottstown the At 82, he pulled up his Pottstown roots

and went to Florida. Mr. Arms for those 82 years had taken more than a prominent part in the borough's life. He was an educator, the son of a man who founded a private school here. He was a civic worker, served on borough council and as a justice of the peace. Mr. Arms didn't find to his liking the

transition from, a sidewalk full of friends to a boulevard crammed with strangers. Florida was just too lonely!

So he came-home to Pottstown. That's mighty fine compliment to this fine borough. And Pottstown, too, is glad to see, Mr. Arms home! -

### Biology and Supermen

WRITING in the current Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a French biologist foresees a day when science may put in our hands powers to change greatly the character of our descendants. We may, for example, he able to deter-

mine in advance the sex of children, sub- ties' \$25,000,000,000 investment or their stitute at incubator for the travall of mothers absorption by the government at near hood; even change, by hormone chemistry, confiscatory prices. Although his efforts our mental and emotional nature.

regard such decisions as beyond their right abandon them.

Such powers might be used for great PHILOSOPHY: Once, in commenting good. But it follows that they could also on a Supreme Court decision favoring

could create him. Even if we could be sure the court had pointed the way to federal he'd be good, life among nice supermen who intervention in every industrial field. It knew all the answers would be monotonous. But from what preview we have had of

supermen in the comic strips, we see little reason to anticipate any real improvement. Far from being good or happy, those interstellar characters seem to get in even

more trouble than we do.

### Bigotry in the Campaign

II would be as clean and fresh as an eveming breeze if the nation could go through this one presidential election campaign without appeals to bigotry and bias. Both the Republican and the Democratic

national chairmen have pledged themselves to denounce any injection of religious or race hatreds into the campaign.

We hope they both back up the pledge with stern enforcement action all down the line from national to state and local organizations. We further hope the public will back them up by making it plain to the purveyors of group hatred -that their noisome commodity is not wanted.

Unfortunately, pledges and good intentions at the top do not always counteract this unlovely aspect of political campaigns. Already a Los Angeles Jewish organization has been compelled to issue a statement denouncing "vicious insinuations of anti-Semitism" against Senator Nixon of Califormia, the Republican nominee for Vice President. The same organization has declared there is no basis for any bigotry charges against Eisenhower, Nixon, Stevenson or Sparkman.

Probably the dirty whispers will continue to circulate about all the candidates and concerning all groups and creeds.

But it would be pleasant, and mighty re- fire departments, etc. freshing, if this one campaign could be kept on a higher plane.

# Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS: Editor, The Mercury. August 29.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a Florida scoutmaster reported a flying saucer took

a pot shot at him. Too much publicity must be going to those Martians'

A 61-year-old English medico has failed for the 15th straight time to swim the English channel. Looks like it's one sport that just isn't his kind of medicine!

And say: I'm going to be busy over the Lubor Day holiday. On my farm I'm going to raise garlic and onions with built-in chlorophyl tablets!

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# New Appeal Made For Teen-Age Center

### Teen-Agers Appeal

To the Editors: I think we youth of than one who is well-uncovered. Pottsown shoud have a teen-age center. I would like to thank the mother or you wouldn't have made that impuwho wrote the letter, ("Give Kids a dent remark about hair styles of the Break." Readers Say August 25).

I hope the YMCA or YWCA acts on Pottstown certainly needs something. z teen-can-teen for its teen-agers.

ing the Summer. That meant there Many teen-agers went to the Reading a lot to do with.

agers and they agree a teen-age cen- grateful. ter would be a big success. Pottstown TEEN-AGERS

### Fashions Discussed

To the Editor: In reply to a "Real But most people, I think, prefer to

WASHINGTON

### Chapman May Alienate Conservation Democrats

By RAY TUCKER

tive Democrats in several politically im- flight to Korea to wind up the "police portant sections of the country, espe- action" before election day ! . . cially in the East, Middle West and South, has escaped the consideration it deserves, although it has become a matter of deep concern at Springfield, Ill.

It is the Democratic nominee's selection of Oscar Chapman of Denver as a member of his 11-man, personal campaign committee. The Secretary of the Interior is the only member of the Truman Cabinet to be so honored. Chapman's friends regard it as a sign that he may be retained in his present post, if the Democrats win next November. The conservatives' chagrin over

Chanman's key role derives from their knowledge that he is the only Cabinet member who subscribes 109 percent to the more extreme implications of the "Truman fair deal," as he did to Franklin D. Roosevelt's "new deal." A protege of the late Harold L. Ickes, Chapman believes with Truman in almost finlimited government control in many fields. social and economic. It was on Truman's suggestion that Stevenson chose Chapman.

He advocates such federal expansion of public power that, in the opinion of opponents, it would mean either competitive destruction of the private utilialong this line have been rebuffed by Most moral men of 1952 would frankly the courts and Congress, he refuses to

his claim to broad jurisdiction over nat-We'd be afraid of a superman if we ural resources. Chapman declared that was this opinion which led Truman, sev-s eral years ago, to threaten to build steel plants, if private companies did not expand capacity.

> In fact, it was this Truman-Chapman philosophy which inspired the President to contend that he possessed "inherent powers" to seize the steel industry during the recent strike. Both Ickes and Chapman. as fuel crars exercised this power over the coal miners on several occasions, also using their authority to raise wages during the period of government occupation.

> Chapman is a "big government" advocate, which Stevenson says he is not. .

In accord with his theory of government control of natural resources, Chapman spearheads the Administration movement for federal ownership of oil tidelands, a sensitive subject in California, Texas and Louisiana, Although Stevenson wants a settlement satisfactory to all claimants. Chapman

CONSULTANT: Although born in Virginia, the Secretary of the Interior is the leader of the anti-segregation drive in the District of Columbia. He aims to make the nation's capital a model for similar lifting of racial restrictions throughout the country. He insists on non-segregation in Washington's parks. playgrounds, swimming pools, schools,

He has currently involved Stevenson in this controversy. Against considerable opposition, he has named Dr. Joseph D. Lohman of Chicago as head of the new National .Capital Planning Commission. Lob-

man has served as Stevenson's adviser on racial relations. The appointment has stirred protests because, as Chapman's racial consultant several years ago, Lohman accused Washington business men of "promoting segregation for business "Just because I argue with her, doesn't manual training. purposes." When his recommendations

led to minor riots at several swimming pools, he conducted a course for instructing Interior's park police on how

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. MILLER Pottstown

see a girl who is well-covered rather very rare event, that it's not necessarily

I don't think you have been reading people at most times. any of the fashion magazines lately young girls.

I have talked to several other teen- try hicks instead you are very un- ago to collect on-

Wake up and open your eyes! Bechtelsville DISGUSTED READER

### Flying's Not Unusual

pose, my husband and I feel. They show that flying is not just a

expensive or a luxury denied to most

These articles prove that flying can be a part of everyday life, and show how some day, going places by air will be venient and fast, than driving along crowded highways in a car.

FLIER'S WIFE

pay him the bounty, but I think it is a Title strong to drag him before a justice of the peace.

To the Editor: Those articles on lo- that the fur experts made a mistake. Cool Dresser (Readers Say, August 25), cal pilots in your paper in addition to For another thing, if they started fining yes. I can imagine how cool a dresser being interesting, can serve a good pur- everybody for every little misstatement of fact, we'd all be broke. Pottistown

# The Voice of Broadway

Broadway Grapevine

THE WASHINGTON cocktail party WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-A Stevenson clique is excited over a rumor that



necklace of matched black pearls for for indemnity 🗻

more seriously ill than most of Bing's fans suspect . Millicent Rogers, the oil heiress, who has been at death's door for the past year, is now well enough to receive visitors at her Taos. New Mexico, estate

. . Al Steele, the Pepsi-Cola prexy. must love to rumba. He had a 70-foot portable dance floor flown all the way to Bermuda for a party . . . U. S. diplomatic circles in London are irked at British Intelligence. It seems the English lads know what the confab between Stalin and China's Chou En-Lai is all about, but they won't tell the Yanks.

horses by hep New York players a name comedian gave her the ozone. A night club owner was the hero who

of the regular movie houses in neigh boring towns . . . A British nobleman's son cancelled a trip to the U. S. when the vice story broke. He was headed for New York to woo one Al Saud, heir to Ihn Saud's fortune.

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

on the spot. It was during the winter. I was trying to formulate an outline for an ad- \$6000 has been spent on improvements to dress I was to give at 8 pm before a

WHEN DANNY was seven, he put me

Chicago Parent Teacher Association. The hour was already 7 p.m. And I hadn't yet shaved or hathed. Thirteen year-old George meanwhile sat on the edge of my desk pestering me with ques-

same evening for the Boy Scouts. So I was growing more pervous every is a "no compromise" man on this second. At this hectic instant Mrs. Crane rushed into my study to protest that the pipe on the furnace had come apart when she turned the damper therein.

Why didn't you leave the damper alone?" I spoke sharply. "You don't need to turn it to damper the fire."

'But why have a damper if it isn't to be used?" she came back at me. "Just open that iron door on top of

things as the damper." I answered. meeting at 8 o'clock!"

'What did you marry her for if you are always going to argue with her? Danny broke into our debate, apparently in all seriousness.

This sudden and unexpected comment I had to smile.

marry her?"

mean I don't love her. "You quarrel with David, too, don't you, but that doesn't mean you don't love

Danny got my point and went on with his play. His interruption of our debate son of Paul S. Spohn, 555 Cedar street,

ountermand their evidences of quarrel- Winters, of the Royersford church. ig by visible signs of affection. Parents should thus kiss each other in

# enough to do housework and mow the lawn of the new home she and

with June Allyson. But the pic-Ethel Merman's waltzing down the aisle with Bob Six on Sept. 21. He's a Swell ture doesn't roll till October! Van, Fella, and she's fond of him, but they think she'll take more time to think it over . .. Pat Wymore and Errol Flynn pian a Christmas reunion in Jamaica tender at the Seven Ponds Inn in South- ness for ya"

Deanne Durbin and her husband, another who forgot to pay up but his studies suffered because Charles David, check in at the Carlyle years of dues in the actors union. of his stage and radio activities. over the weekend after a long session in So the part will cost her more in Europe. It may be the first step along paid-up membership than she the comeback trail for Deanna . . . Jefdraws for the stint. But heck, you radio, and has been there ever fry Purdy, 12-year old son of "True" only live TWICE! editor Ken Purdy, is at the Sister Kenny Foundation in Minneapolis after being

n dire danger of having his noggin knocked off by his former best pals. It seems a group of them collected \$1500 for an ailing member of their profession. and he was given the honor of taking it to the hospital and presenting it to the sick friend But they've just discovered the fellow in the hospital got only \$200! They don't want to stir up a scandal prosecuting—but they'll Take Care of

The Chatham Hofel is changing launch her in "The Lusty Men" with a lusty entrance—a kick in the bustle from sonal raves (though "The Ring"

the Grand Opera House- according to Manager C. M. Vanderslice. The theater reopens with the drama, "A Fatal

tions about First Aid. for he wanted to Feather, son of Darius W. Feather, East undergo a merit badge test thereon that High street, fell at the East End baseball grounds and fractured his left arm near miere of "Monkey Business" the elbow.

> SCHOOLS REOPEN-With an enrolment of nearly 2700 the public schools re-

# 25 Years Ago

the furnace and it will do the same promptly discovered by George L. Binder and Roy La Fish, printers on their way Besides, you knew that pipe was to work at The News office. The Philabout to fall apart. Now I must waste lies were summoned and the blaze which another five minutes, and I'm due at the had eaten through some heavy joists was extinguished. The church is being re-

# 10 Years Ago

ORDAINED-Rev. Arnold P. Spohn,

might have been done just to get me into Spring City, was ordained into the Christa dilemma, for he was a foxy boy and on ian ministry in Spring City Lutheran several occasions had tried to trap me church. Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Penna. Ministerium was the cele-But it is always wise for parents to brant. He was assisted by Rev. Roy

front of their children! They should Sunday school elected following officersshow tangible fondness for each other. Paul Bridegam, superintendent; Paul A child is more inclined to take his Radcliffe and Raymond Rhoads, assistcues from your actions than from your ant superintendents: Lewis Schwenk, secretary, and Hiram Bitting, treasurer.

# 'CRACKING PROCESS'

2. Where is the Zuyder Zee?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS

THE NAME

He left school to enter network

since. He has played a bachelor

on the air, but he's married and

has two daughters. His role has

been "The Great Gildersleeve,"

(Names as bottom of column)

IT RAPPENED TODAY

ican independence, 1932 - Her-

MacArthur landed in Japan.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

adjective: horrifying and repul-

sive: grisly. Synonym—Ghastly.

Origin: Danish-Gru, horror, Gru-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

3. One who writes from dicta-

Townst Malerman & mannahaw Drain ...

happy hirthdays today.

I. A male Gentile.

Pottstown Sketches

miss anything while on pecation.

2. In the Netherlands

GRUESOME - (GROO-sum)-

but what is his real name?

What is an amanuensis?

ALL-AROUND THE TOWN Just Never Right .... His Tree A Bloomer...

★ FOOLED-Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi Congregation Mercy and Truth, tells an anecdote on the Rev. A. H. Simpson, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church). The Rev. Simpson, at the synagog's 25th anniversary service humorously related how he had been invited to attend the dedication services for the synagog 25 years ago. Since the weather was not too inviting, he decided to wear his oldest hat, on the understandable idea that it had to be taken off anyway. How shocked he was when somebody in synagog approached him: "Keep your hat on, please." So he sat down in the last row, hoping not to be noticed, but auddenly a voice from the pulpit called him to the front, and there he felt terrible all the time visible with his old hat Now, 25 years later, he didn't make the same mistake. This time he put on his best hat and proudly entered the synagog, only to be approached again: "Wouldn't you like to take your hat off and wear this skullcap instead?" . . Needless to tell how the congregation enjoyed this hat-story, charmingly told.

WON'T GIVE UP-Chester Miller. who lives along Route 83, near Kenilworth, Pottstown RD 1, reported his magnolia tree is blooming for the third time this year. He said the 3year-old tree did the same thing the past year. The blossoms are red. . You probably have never looked at it that way, but one of the slowest-moving pieces of machinery we have it built into your automobile. It's the wheel of the speedometer which turns only once every 18,500 miles. ★ HELPFUL HARRY-Not all you gents

are going away this Labor Day holiday. Some of you will be working on the family car, so here are a couple of hints. To keep water from entering the brakes during the car washing, just set the brakes! . . . For an exceedingly high polish, regardless of age, apply some cornstarch with a cheesecloth right after you've waxed your pride and joy. You'll get a shiny glow that will amaze you . . Add a little petroleum jelly to the plated parts of the hack after shining them. It leaves a thin film that will protect the metal from moisture. . . For some fancy nails on which to hang things in your garage, drive the nails through large 1. He has been in radio since corks lengthwise and then into the wall. A Rose By Any Dept.: The new bar- the cliche goes, "thass show-busi- high school days, when he sang Gives you a lot of protection and a betwith his church choir in Madi ter hanging device than a nail alone. son, Wis. He took engineering

> man in London, informed by a friend that he was attending the silver wedding celebration of a relative, asked: 'Tell me, what is this silver wedding? I do not understand." Englishman explained. "My uncle and aunt have lived together for 25 years without ever having separated." The Frenchman beamed: "Ah," he said. "And now he marry

SATURDAY SNICKER-A French-

Gay." "Our Hearts Were Growgomery, 'tis of thee". : Diamonds may
ing Up" and "The Virginian."
be a girl's best friend, but they're furning out to be a pain in the neck for home owners who have those flossy glass doors at the entrances. Scores of doors now bear permanent scars inflicted by dia-1781 -- French - fleet arrised in mond-wearing passers-through. . . Kit-Chesapeake bay to further Amerchens in new homes are about to have a very important change in that great inmann Goering elected Reichstag stitution known as the kitchen sink. president, 1945 - Gen. Donglas Latest model is a round inb placed right in the center of the kitchen. Time and motion engineers acclaim it as many

times more efficient than the agin-the-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. Motion picture stars Joan Blon-

On Sunday, Aug. 31, we greet Ex-Queen Withelmina of the Some people have an unreasonable Netherlands on her hirthday, also fear of simple injections. But the oppoactor Frederic March and William site is perhaps more common in these Holy smokes. Wait'll you see who Soroyan, author and playaright, days when insulin injections are used regularly by people everywhere. Many

> Certain injections may be given only any kind unless he has been carefully

> always a slight risk of causing some damage to the tissues. Injections in the arm are more likely to produce complications than those in the thich. This is why most physicians prefer to give injections in the thigh.

Special care must be taken to avoid injecting too close to nerves, jest the tissues supplied by these nerves may be paralyzed. Many times a drooping wrist. or paralysis of the muscles of the hands. may follow careless injections of medi-

however, and the person will recover full function of the muscles with proper physical therapy and exercises.

keep the muscles active by electrical stimulation while the damaged nerves that serve them are re-growing. It usually takes about four months for muscles to regain their proper strength. This type of paralysis can follow the

muscle. When an injection in the thigh comes too close to the sciatic nerve, it can also cause paralysis of this nerve. to suggest that anyone should refuse injections of medicine given by his physi-

cian. Physicians and nurses are trained to know the proper sites of injection. When the proper precaution is taken, it is only a very rare person who de-- velops complications.

### know why the by a "goy"? one of the beauties at the French Van Johnsons lost out on their invitation to join Shirley Temple's pals are happy the director

Barbara Hutton has purchased a

\$40,000. She bought them direct from the owner. James Yao, who left Shanghai after World War II with 4000 pounds of pearls received from the Tapanese government in lieu of cash Dixie Crosby

Upstate bookies are screaming. They're being hit with too many hot One of the prettiest "models" in the vice case once tried to jump off a bridge when

DRIVE-IN THEATERS are doing ow get first run flickers ahead of the girls involved by the D.A. . . . Prince Mohammed Ihn Abdul Azix

Susan Hayward.

IMPROVE THEATRE-More than

# August 30, 1327

ment of the Zion's Reformed church, Chestnut and Hanover streets, was

NORCO SCHOOLS-There are 575 pi pils in the North Coventry schools be "If you don't love her, why did you tween the ages of 6 and 15 years. Ten are over 16. The newly-remodelled High school building is now in use. Lois Hershbroke the tension. Both Mrs. Crane and herger is the new teacher in domestic science. Principal W. James Drennen "Oh, I love her all right," I replied, feaches science and Richard Kraybill,

### August 30, 1942

### z. She was born in Chicago, on Sept. 21, 1924, and was discov-\* SWEET TOOTH-Now an expert says ered by a Hollywood talent scout that third or fourth lump of sugar in your while in Santa Monica High coffee is wasted. Two lumps will make school. Her first movie role was the brew twice as sweet as one. But the in "Henry Aldrich Gets Gla- third and fourth just show up at the waistmour." and after that "Lady in line. . . The punster at the next desk is the Dark." "The Uninvited." super-patriotic He says it was written "Our Hearts Were Young and for this county and calls the title: "Mont-

# YOUR HEALTH

THE INJECTION method is frequently dell. Fred McMurray and Ray- the best way of giving medicines. Physimend Massey should be having clans often choose this method when they are seeking prompt, highly active

> have become so used to them that they think anyone can give them. by a doctor or trained nurse, and no one should give himself an injection of

> With any type of injection, there is

cine into the arm. The paralysis is usually temporary.

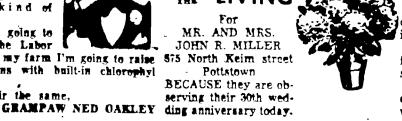
Frequently it may be necessary to

In giving these facts, I do not mean

injection of any substance into the

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to handle such outbreaks. **FLOWERS** 



### Get up to date on the latest, dearie. Just as common, but much more congetting a teen-age center for Pottstown. This is 1952 not 1942. Dungarees and your so-called borse-Even a little town like Pennsburg has tail are worn nation-wide. You don't Pottstown have to come off a Bechtelsville farm to The YMCA dances were stopped dur- be seen dressed like that. The Bechtelsville farms also produce weren't many places for us teen-agers to a big percentage of the food you eat, the State Game commission is a little get together since school was dismissed, which the so-called country hicks have rough on that man they arrested for

# State's Too Rough To the Editor: It seems to me that collecting a few dollars' bounty money You should be thankful for the coun- for a for they say was killed too long

ALIEGED

Henry Hatha-

wayes in Europe

for the next

coupla weeks? It

was because

Metro thinks V.

J. should spend

the next month

drums for his role

which he co stars

. . . Evie Johnson

. . . .

PLEASURE TO say Mickey

Rooney takes off for Korea

this weekend to entertain our

troops. Ukie Sherin. Alice Ty-

rell and Dick Winslow go along.

Marie Windsor is Korea-bound

for the same wonderful rea-

son 24 hours ahead of The

Mick . . . The way Marie

Lauxa keeps doing that "dis-

appearing act -mebbe RE'S

the one Paramount should be

ever, in all fairness, there IS

something (husiness-wise) to

he said for the singer's side.

MGM will evidently find it out

GERALD MOHR, who gets per-

can relax until fall when "Thief

of Bagdad" puts her into Techni-

Collette Lyons has a new

nine thousand dollar mink coat.

gift of groom. George Hearst . . .

Marilyn Monroe catches up with

Joe di youKNOWwho next week

when she treks east for the pre-

is nabbed the moment he gets off

from now! As a witness in that

"vice-model-etc., etc." N. Y.

scandal! A well-known gent on

we might add!

plane from Europe few days

both coasts. And an innocent onel tion.

the hard way! . . .

starring in "Hondini." How-

Be Seen."

Van Johnson

rehearsing on the

"Remains To

I can see why they would refuse to For one thing, it is always possible

### Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN By DOROTHY KILGALLEN HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29-Wanna 1. In Yiddish, what is meant

# has a Royal Crush on Janine Laurent.

over her improved helath. She's well

her husband, Charles Black, have taken in Washington, D. C. . . . Pianist Goldie Hawkins, darling of the Park Avenue parties, has been signed for his first speaking role in a play. He'll appear—as actor and ivery rippler-with Uta Hagen in "In Any Language." INTIMATES ARE BETTING against

reabbly doesn't need four weeks to prep for the mere four numbers he'll fake for the film! Well, as ampton is named Tom Manville. He's started playing her herein-mentioned "bit" in "Never Wave At a Wac" yesterday. Tells us she's at the University of Wisconsin.

stricken by polio. A GOTHAM BOX office treasurer is

hands . . . RKO will give Eleanor Todd a five-star buildup. They hope she's an answer to Marilyn Monroe, and will

### didn't reap many when previewed) has snagged TV rights to "Philip Marlow, from author Raymond In Retrospect Chandler. Mohr has been making the most of that chiller series on radio via CBS for years. Pals 50 Years Ago talked him out of his idea that doing the kerrickter on video would "type" 'him . . . Maureen O'Hara som gets in from the east today. She

color again. Wedding" this week. FRACTURES ARM-I. Raymond

CHURCH IN PERIL—Fire in the base

ELECTION-Baltzell United Brethren

"Edith had it hooked up to a tape recorder—she doesn't want to

Boyertown

129 North Walnut St.

Members of Girl Scout Troop at the home of Mrs. Doris Allem.

Games were played and refresh-gram for the coming year.

brookdale.

school season with a meeting held Joseph Ondo, Pottstown.

PERSONALS

# Prayer for the Week By GEN, JAMES A. VAN FLEET

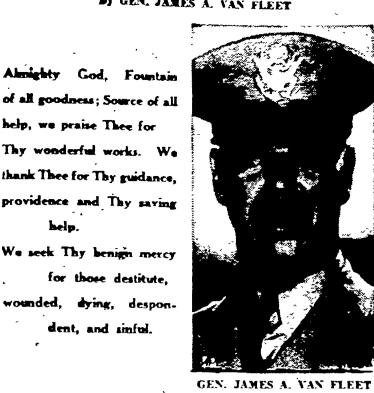
Almighty God, Fountain of all goodness; Source of all help, we praise Thee for

belp. We seek Thy benign mercy for those destitute,

thank Thee for Thy guidance,

providence and Thy saving

wounded, dying, despondent, and sinful.



Bertolet's Mennonite near Frederick

school, 2.15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a m

Mennonite, Bovertown, the Rev. Henry

Itonbridge Union chapel, Rahns, the

Mennonite Gospel Mission. Spring Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Christ Evangelical Congregational, neclerville, the Rev. R. G. Beals,

Old Hereford Mennonite the Rev

Frangelical Congresational, Trappe

Pine Swamp Evangelical Congreça-

Moose Delegates to Go

On Three-Day Convention

leave this morning to attend the

sylvania Moose association in

They are Lester M. Boughter

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Rouse of God, Stowe, the Rev. Fugent, 8. H. Cramers, rector. Tomo

# Services in Area Churches Pasertown Mennonite, Henry Paul Yeder, Pastor, Tomorrow, 9 a. m., the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor, Sunday school; 10 a.m., service—sermon Services at 10 a. m. and 7:25 p. m. (theme, "Bilind Bartimaeus, Now I Can

(Continued From Page Three)

6. annual Sunday school picnic, music by Bethany Orphans home band New Goshenhoppen East Greenville.

the Rev. Calvin M. Delong, pastor.

Sunday school, 2 a. m.; Harvest Home; Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 service, 10 a. m.; worship, 7.30

R. Griffiths, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a, m; B R. Yerkes, supv; morning working, 10 45 a, m, sermon, "A

Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E Ander-man, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a m :

worship, 10.45 a. m., worship, 5 p m Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Maustor. Worsnip, 9:30 a. m.; Hereford Mennonite, Bally, the Rev. to serve until January, 1954.

school, 10:40 a. m.; worship, Wilmer Shelley, pastor. Sunday school,
m. 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger. Cedar Grove Community chapel. Sun-pastor Sunday school. 9.45 a.m., day school. 10.30 a.m.; preaching serv-torship. 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship, ice, 11:15 a.m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Trux. Mennonite, Bovertown, the Rev. Henry Pastor. Worship, 9.30 a. m; Sunday acnool, 2 a. m; worship, 10 a. m.

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pas- Ironbridge Union chapel, Rahns, the Church school, 10 30 a.m.; wor- Rev. J. Frank Croll, paster. Sundahip, 11 a.m. liness Christian, the Rev. Berwin

Hainley, paster. Sunday school, 9-30 m morning worship, 10.30 a. m. Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms pastor, Suncay school, 9.30 a. m; worship, 10:30 a. m.

BRETHREN

Farkerford, the Rev. A. 5. Alderfer, pastor. Sunday school, worship, 10:43 worship, 10 a.m.; Young People's servership, 8 p. m.

Brethren in Christ, 537 Glasgow street, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus F. Nav-pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Young People's servership, 8 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist. Elder Charles IL Seidts, paster. Today. Church servine Respective Courch achool. In Sanatoga Grange hall.

Evangelical United Brethren. Swamp. the Rev John M. Bixler. paster. Paster. Mr. Evangelical Congregational. Fine Swamp. the Rev John M. Bixler. pasters. No Sunday school or worship due to Lador Day vacation. organist. No Sunday school due to Labor Day vacation.

Harmonyville, the Rev William G. Elias Kulp and the Rev. Faul Long-Agree pastor, Sunday school, 9.50 s mi, acre, pastors Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10.30 a. m., theme "The Story services, 10 a. m.

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. R. G. Beals, pastor, S. East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Hunsschool 9.15 a.m.: worship, 10.30 better, pastor. Worship service, 9 a.m.: Wednesday night prayer service.

m., Wednesday. prayer service, & p.-m. Salem Evangelical United Brethren. Simday school, 9:30 a. m., worship Upper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Hunsber-120:30 a. m. Eer. Pastor. Church school 9:15 a m

worship service, 10:30 a mit Thursda Tabor Evangelical United Brethren,

Hendricks the Rev. R. R. Hundberger, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.r. worship service. 730 p m; message by the Rev George Hewitz, Berne. Ind. Tues day, prayer service, 7.45 p. m. 369. Loyal Order of Moose, will

Salem Evangelical United Brethren annual three-day convention of the Depter Milford, the Rev R. R. Huns annual three-day convention of the better, paster Church school, 9 15 a.m. Eastern Division of the Penn Atternoon and evening services at Mil-sylvania Moose association in

OTHER CHURCHES Falm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. 100 per George Rhoads, sec-Lester K. Kriebel, pastor. Saind school, \$.50 a. m.; service, 10 a m.

retary: Maurice Bitting, treasurer; Colebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev and Raymond Ellis, trustee. The Robert W Neilson, Pastor, Sunday convention sessions in the Belling 618 a.m.; young people's meet-levine-Stratford hotel. m: song service with gospel speeches, reports and election of

Pine Force Union Sunday school, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday achool, II a. m. to noon.

Bethany Pentecostal chapel. Levengood toad, Oak View Park, Guest speakers each Sunday Sunday school, 9.30 mm; worship, 10:45 a mm; children's church, 10:45 a mm; young people's meeting, 5.30 p. mm; worship, 7:65 p m. Tuesday, 7.45 p, mm, prayer service

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St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Announcement of next week's Rev. Datid F. Langacre, passed. To-drivers for the Boyertown Lions morrow, 9 a. m., Bible school-"David, drivers for the Boyertown Lions The Statesman" with Ernest Schaeffer Community ambulance was made Girl Scouts Set PTA Puts Speakers

The Statesman with Ernest Schieffer Community ambulance was made treacher in Young Peoples' Bible class yesterday.

and the Rev. Longacre teacher in Adult Bible class; 10.15 a. m., service—
Getting the Most Out of Your Work, Service must first call the central Church Nursery, hour—acolyte. Terry operator, Mildred Kline, who in Samse! Tuesnay, 7.30 p. m., Ladies turn will summon the driver on Ain society Suncar, Sept. 14, 10:15 a. m., service must first call the central Church Nursery, hour—acolyte. Terry operator, Mildred Kline, who in Samse! Tuesnay, 7.30 p. m., Ladies turn will summon the driver on a. m., and 7.30 p. m., St. John's day duty.

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Yenday, Sont, 1, 12:01, a. m.

Members of Girl Scout Troop at the home of Mrs. Doris Aller 12. Gilbertsville, enjoyed a corn. Mrs. Fide Pebe maniforms of the first period of the fide Pebe maniforms of the

Monday, Sept. 1 12:01 a. m., roast as a portion of their meeting organization, distributed kit liter-Church of the Good Shepherd. Clarence Gabel. (Howard Reinert); held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ature to the various officers and Church of the Good Supposed, Clarence Council L. Davidheiser, mein at the first formation of the Rev. 6 a. m., Earl L. Davidheiser, Arthur Binder, Gilbertsville. Marper L. Schneck, paster. Tomorrow, 6 a. m., Earl L. Davidheiser, Arthur Binder 2 a. m., Churen school, 10.15 a. m., Ralph Rhoads. (John Bortz):

Bor Scouts. Wednesday, 7:20 p. m. ter White, (Earl H. Keim); 6 p. in., Games were consistiory meeting. Thursday, 7:20 p. m. Glenwood Fronheiser, (Paul Web-Girl Scouts, 8 p. m., Women's Guild Ster).

The girls Friday, 8 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Trimity Evangelical Congregational, Tuesday, 12:01 a. m. Daniel the Rev. M. I. Carmichael, paster. To-Clauser. (Henry Bauer); 6 a. m., morrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school and Men's Bible class, the Rev. Carmichael, Ralph Rhoads, (John Bortz): with special music; 7:20 p m., evening Rhoads); 6 p. m., Ard Barr. (Elwood with special music; 7:20 p m., evening Rhoads); 6 p. m., Kenneth Spohn, Tuesder, 7 p. m., Junior Christian En- (Ralph C. Horn).
deaver, Mrs. Philip R. Schultz, supering power, ask rump k, Schultz, superin-tendent, in charge Wednesday, 7130 p. m., midweek prayer meeting. H David Fezler, assistant class leader, in charge: 5:00 p. m., monthly meeting of Steward Board Wednesday, 12:01 a. m.,

Henry Steller, (Elwood Rhoads); 6 a. m., Harold Roth, (Ernest Frey); 12:01 p. m., Ernest Frey, (Ard Barr); & p. m., David Stevens, (Harold Endy).

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. 6 a. m., Charles Heckman, (How. vala Stelle, Detty Levan, DR. B. H. Creamers, rector. Tomorrow, and Williams); 12:01 p. m., Henry Dotterer and Janet Webster. Miller, (Raymond Endy): 6 p. m., Deborah Benfield was a visitor, ciety of St. Matthew's Lutheran begin teaching next week. fones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7.30 p.m.; Gospel hall, East Fifth street. To-Raymond Endy, (Kenneth Spohn). In charge of the meeting were church.

Da. m.; C. E. leader, Mr. Franklin H.

Herizstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev.

William J. Hauck, paster. Sunday

L. Griffiths, paster. Sunday scnool.

So a. m.; B P. Yerkes, supt: morning worship, io 45 a. m. sermon, "A sermol. That Labor Could Well Employ."

Church of The Nazarent, Ravereek coad, Birdsboro, the Rev. R. O. Perry, letture That Labor Could Well Employ."

No evening service.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29 (R.—Gov.

Henry Steller. (Kenneth Spohn);

Evangelistic service, 3 p. m.

Harrold Finds (Glen.) 6 p. m., Harold Endy, (Glen-Mennonite, Schwenksville, the Rev. Marjorie G Whittaker, Dingman's wood Fronheiser). Freeland H. Swartz, Pastor, Sundar Ferry, as justice of the peace for

Sunday, Sept. 7, 12:01 a m Delaware township, Pike county Harold Endy: 12:01 p. m., Ray mond Endy This roster is furnished for the

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Smed-mummified animals, birds and ley, Narberth, have returned home fish.

After several days spent with Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Evans Sr. and making the trip were: Marilyn and family.

Garry Raser Thomas Nach C... A film "At Work with The Control of the c Garry Raser, Thomas Nash, Su A film, "At Work with The same Evans Nancy Bright Lewis World", will be shown the night Help - Male and Female 34 sanne Evans Nancy Bright, Lewis, World, will be shown the night Salley, and Patsy Deputy, Rebecca of Sept 4 by the Missionary so Casner, Linda Lumis, Janice. Elaine, and Judy Griffith, Mrs. lide Griffith, Warren Frame, and

Bobby Casner. Mr. Lewis Leopold. near Birchrunville, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary recently Several friends were present to enjoy a pleasant evening with  $^{1}$ them. Many nice guits were received, and at a late hour refreshments were served by the host and

Homer J. Darlington was guest speaker at the Christian Endeavor meeting in Nantmeal Methodis chùrch

Mrs. Harry McBride is spending few days with Mrs. H. Raymond McBride Jr. and sons, while Mc Bride is attending a POS of A lodge

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o'clock at Memorial hall at which time they will travel to the home of Mrs. Mary Haldeman for a watermelon party. Committeewomen are also invited to the meeting. Girls attending were Patricia Sept. 9.

The girls decided to meet

next Wednesday might at 6:00

zanne Trullinger, Patricia Bough-Charles Taylor, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ecker. ter, Fay Knode, Doris Kuser, Judy Mrs. Alverda Wade, secretary, Mrs. Annie Sands spent a day The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, Gettys-Wagner, Dolores Sands, Sandra Mrs Jean Mauger, treasurer; Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kratz, burg, will deliver the sermon at Fronheiser, Mary Seasholtz, Susan Doris Allem, program chairman; St. Peters. Thursday, 12.01 a. m., Ray- ita Lasky, Carole Weller, Carol dent; Mrs. Clara Wentzel, hospital-tained the Wednesday card club ger, daughter Sandra Lee, and mond Endy, (Charles Heckman). Brockerman, Dawn Boughter, Bar-ity: Mrs. Amy Vermer and Mrs. at her home. 6 a. m., Charles Heckman, (How bara Steltz, Betty Levan, Emma Rahn, presiding president.

John Bortz, (Charles Heckman); Mrs. Virginia Linsenbigler, com- at the home of Marie Fritz. mitteewoman. conventon in Harrisburg. Ohers utes were recorded by the secreaccompanying him were Mr. and arv, Mrs. C. Raymond Loomis.

Herman Arters, Byers. Mrs. W. C. Bennett, formerly tors with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond picnic. of Ludwig's Corner, but now living Wiand. in Royersford, enjoyed a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner, and Ray Yocom spent a day with to the Delaware water gap and the Black Horse bill, enjoyed a four

Pocono mountains. She accom day vacation in Atlantic city. panied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ben- Mr. and Mrs Ciarence Dampnett and were guests of Mr. and man, Julianne March, and Russell Mrs. Erwin Heinly. New Hanover. Loomis have returned home after Members of he Fellowship class a five-day motor trip to Canada of St Matthew's Reformed church where they visited places such as met at the church to can peaches Niagara Falls and Ft. Ticonderoga. to be given to the Wyncote Home Mrs Ella Smith, Elverson, was

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# 12. Gilbertsville, enjoyed a corn Mrs. Elda Rahn, president of the Pottstown Landing

Newhall, daughters, Barbara and Education association. Suzanne, visued Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murry, North Keim street. Mrs. Clarence Beard, Douglassville, spent a day with Mrs. Stan

meeting will be held at the Cole-Long Beach Calif., is home on a a day in Atlantic City, N. J. brookdale school on Tuesday night, 30 day leave. Pvt. Clair Ecker, The Parish Luther league will Port Jackson, S. C. is home on a hold a bake sale Saturday begin-Haldeman, Marie Ann Erb. Su- Attending the meeting were Mrs. 14-day leave. Both are sons of ning at 11 a. m. in the Schwenks-

Seasholtz, Judy Rosenberry, Bon-Mrs. Gladys Bertram, past presi- Mrs. Preston Darlington enter- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunsber-

Nadine Davidheiser spent a few Bussard who is a patient in the days at Millersville where she will Martinsburg, Va, hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bortman' Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yocom and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

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The business session was opened to his room. Mr. and Mrs. George Geigley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert by the president, Alice Dries. Min Jones, Clarence Holloway and the Rev. Russell Berger visited him. Mrs. H. Raymond McBride Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Enyder Mrs. Clarence Holloway and son, Mrs. H. Raymond McBride Sr. and attended church services in Roy-John, spent a day at Holloway Mrs. Clarence Holloway and son.

ersford and were afternoon visi- Beach, Md. with the Shenkle Guld Mr. and Mrs. William Yocom

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# Mr. and Mrs. Barton Jenks, and children, Kristin, Soffia, August Named lo Commiffee

land, spent several days as guests. The two-day special sessions of of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andre, Cole- the Berks County Teachers institute came to a close yesterday Also attending a lawn party were afternoon which was attended by George Vircik, Mrs. Ann Bero and approximately 950 teachers from

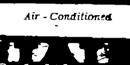
son, Robert; Mrs. Mary Haliman 66 county school districts regisand daughter, Joyce; Ray Vance, tered, all of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Louella C. Hoch, of the Boyer-Joseph Mariniz, St. Lawrence; town school district, was named to The officers and chairmen of the Dolores Andrews, Reading; George the executive committee of the .Colebrookdale PTA opened the Ondo, Ann Ondo, Helen Ondo and Teachers' Reading circle. Miss Hoch is an English and social studies teacher in the high school. Walter A. Rohrbach, formerly of Bechtelsville and now a teacher discussions were held on a pro-Phone Potistown 229. named vice president of the County Mrs. Laura Steel, Mrs. Ralph branch of the Pennsylvania State

## OBELISK

Wilmer Hunsberger, corr. Brace Rauch, del. members next week. The first Machinist mate George Ecker. The Parish Luther league spent

ville town hall.

St. Luke's on Sunday, Aug. 31. Harry Miller, called on George



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or's suit, British version. The

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and the filled-in V neckline

are two high fashion points of

the short-sleeves top. Shown

in coral the dress has a narrow

stripe of navy blue at the drop

waist, and around both the col-

lar and sleeves for a neat

finishing touch and color con-

reunited by tapping the therometer.

bulb down, in your hand. If this

freezing compartment of the re-

Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed church, Phoenixville, was the scene of the recent marriage of Misa Alice Helen Kovacs, daughter of Mr. John Kovacs, Phoenixville, to Mr. Jay Robert Moyer, 224 Bridge street. Spring City.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Shirey. Girardville, and the Rev. Imre Kovacs, Charlestown, in a setting of palms, white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Traditional wedding selections were presented by Mrs. Mary Ravis, vocal soloist and Mr. Ferdinand For her wedding day the accessories and a corsage of white

bride, who was given in mar-gardenias. riage by her father, chose a Following the ceremony a buffet gown of white skinner satin and bridal party. When the couple styled with a fitted bodice, left for a wedding trip to the New sweetheart neckline embroid. England states the bride wore a cred with seed nearly and a black and white dress with white ered with seed pearls and a accessories and an orchid corsage. ful skirt extending into a

will reside at 240 Walnut street, FROM A tiara of seed pearls fell Phoenixville. her fingertip veil. She carried a Phoenixville High school in 1944 bouquet of white pompons and and from the Osteopathic Hospital chrysanthemums. School of Nursing in Philadelphia.

Miss Rose Marie Kovacs, Mr. Moyer, who was graduated Charlestown, niece of the bride from Spring City High school in was maid of honor in a vallous 1944, served for two and one half was maid of honor in a yellow years with the U.S. Navy in the organdy over taffeta gown fash-European and Pacific theaters and ioned with fitted bodice and gath is employed by the Pottstown ered skirt. She carried a Colonial branch of the Bell Telephone bouquet of yellow and orchid pompons and chrysanthemums.

Serving as bridesmaid was Mrs. Housewives Will Hear Elizabeth Playcan, Norristown, who Account of Trip to West was gowned in an orchid gown Account of Trip to West styled like the one worn by the Mrs. Karl Garvine will relate honor attendant. Her bouquet also episodes of her trip West this was of yellow and orchid pompons Summer to members of the West and chrysanthemums.

MR GEORGE Walters. Spring of Mrs. Harvey Haldeman, West City, was best man and ushers of Mrs. were Messrs. Karl Woodward, and Vincent. James O'Conner, both of Spring An ingathering of needlework will City.

The mother of the bridegroom, and the goods will be displayed. Mrs. Moyer, wore an afternoon Roll call will feature Surmer Executive Board of Stork Shower Held

# HOSPITALS

Admitted: Marcus Horstmeier, Royersford RD 1, medical; Howard Ziegler, Limerick, medical; Thelma Edwards, Delphi, medical; Eleanor Kelius, Pottstown RD 4, medical. Mrs. Vera Peiffer, 322 South street, maternity; Mrs. Alice Everhart, Earlville, mater-

Discharged: Harriet Altenderfer. 36 Beech street, surgical; Sarah Grater, 4 Glenwood avenue, Collegeville, medical, Mrs. Valeria Koury, 304 Walnut street, maternity; Aldine Neil, 106 North Main street, Spring City, surgical; Glenwood Piersol, Pottstown RD 4, aurgical: Cheryl Sackal, 43414 Cherry street, medical. POTISTOWN

Admitted: John Drabinsky, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Daniel Moser. Gilbertsville RD 1, surgical, Virginia Rambo, 400 Walnut street, Royersford, surgical; Lawson Clemons, Main street, Spring City, medical; Marie Laine, 955 Park drive, surgical; Bruce Griffiths, 918 High street, surgical; Claire Lake, 210 River road, South Pottstown, surgical; Virginia March, Montgomery county home, medical; Mrs. Helen Berry, Royersford RD 1 maternity; Edith Whitehead, Auchenbach apartment, surgical: Discharged: John Remonger, 41

North Reading avenue, Boyertown; surgical; Sally Machamer, 339 Spring street, Royersford, surgical; Helen Buzzar, Ellis Woods road, medical; Saul Schwartz, 616 North Evans street, medical; Ar-Iene Seeders, 442 West Buttonwood street, surgical; Emma Seasholtz. Montgomery - county county home, surgical; Mary Wirog, 32 East Race street, Stowe, medical; Mrs. Gloria Conklin, 363 Chestnut street, maternity: Gerald Cleary, East Greenville RD 1. surgical; Raiph Kappenstein, Pottstown RD 4, surgical: Michael De- If the mercury in a thermometer meter, Pottstown RD 3, surgical separates, it can sometimes be

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# Will Reside in Royersford



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Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Hohl, (above), were united in marriage recently in Searles Memorial Methodist church. They will reside at Windemere farm, Royersford RD 1. Mrs. Hohl is the former Miss Sara B. Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stein, 1205 North Charlotte street. Mr. Hohi is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hohl, Royersford RD 1.

# Franklin PTA Meets In Chester Springs In President's Home For Mrs. Shaffer

Thursday afternoon the executive Mrs. Margaret Shaffer, 412 Apple board of the Franklin Parent street, was feted with a stork and Sands, vice president; June Teacher association met at the shower Thursday night at the home Hess, secretary and treasurer, and home of its president, Mrs. William of her mother, Mrs. Percy Nyman, Joan Ingram, assistant secretary. Hurter, 1935 North Washington Chester Springs RD 1. The home was decorated with afternoon.

The budget, finance, and program pastel colored streamers and a Members attending were: Jean for the year were set up by the clothesline of baby clothes. Gifts Reigner, June Hess. Joan Ingram. board. Announcement was made were placed on a yellow and white Pauline Sherman, Donald Miller, that two members of the board basinette. will be sent to the PTA state con- Refreshments were served fol-Richard Hatfield, Clair Fredericks.

vention to be held at Pocono Manor lowing the opening of gifts. The Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Moyer Oct. 21 and 22. It was urged that table was decorated with two large Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hatfield, all executive board and committee cakes upon which sat two storks. Mr. and Mrs. Gene ring, and Mrs. Janet Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. members attend the PTA school of The guest list included: A covered dish dinner will be MRS. KATHERINE SHAFFER,

held at the Franklin school on the Mrs. Ruth Detweiler, Mrs. Martha and Mrs. Leonard Fritz and daugh-night of the first open PTA meeting. Shaffer. Mrs. Ruth Groffe Miss ter. Sharon. night of the first open PTA meeting. Shaffer, Mrs. Ruth Groffe, Miss Edith Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy A delightful and easily prepared Salish Rheddin It was decided to hold open meet. Weard, Mrs. Ned Grady. Mrs. starter for the meal is apple juice and charists the third Monday of each Evelyn Nyman, Miss Linda Nythat has been chilled thoroughly St. Phose 1818 month and executive board meet man. Keith Nyman, Miss Lana in the gas refrigerator and serve ings the second Thursday of each Grady, Miss Joan Elliott, Mrs. Mae with a scoop of orange sherbet. Members present were: Mrs. Ella Campbell, Robert Weand and John Leslie, budget and finance Randall Weand.

chairman, Mrs. Nels Dilks. co- Also, Mr. Russell Weard. Mr. chairman; Mrs. William Gardner Benjamin Grady, Mrs. Percy Ny program chairman, Mrs. Edward man, Mr. Raymond Nyman, Mr. Hunnicutt, secretary, Mrs. Thomas Kenneth Shaffer, Miss Edna Ny-Henry, treasurer, Mrs. Stephen man, Mrs. Esther Murray and Grady, home room chairman, Mrs. Mrs. June Murray. Ralph Baldwin, hospitality chair-

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ROUTE 104

# Your Birthday Anniversaries

Today

Keith Richard Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hines, 415 Lincoln avenue, four years.

Mr. Henry Beltz, 385 Laurel street, 88 years.

Lloyd C. Rhoads, Ringing

Carole Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, 378 North Hanover street. Judith Ann Yost, daughter of

Yost, 5 Glasgow street, Stowe, Guy E. Bailey, 373 North

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin

Leo G. Leddy, Box 721.

John Kocon, son of Mr. and

# Picnic Is Enjoyed By Emmanuel Class At Boone Homestead

The Young Adult class of Emnanuel Lutheran church recently held their monthly meeting in the form of a picnic at Daniel Boone Homestead. A scripture reading opened the

meeting followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Flans were made for a skating party to be held after promotion Sunday which is the last Sunday in October. It was decided to present a Christian flag on either the second Sunday in September, which is Rally Day, or Reformation Supday, the last Sunday in October.

ELECTION OF officers was as follows

Swimming, quoits and a soft ball game were enjoyed during the

Earl Reigner, Calvin Swavely, David Romberger and children. Dorothy, Daryl and Gary, and Mr.

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Sylvester Clay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Splvester Clay,

Mr. George Bechler, 251 High

Mrs. Harry Scheffey, 459 Chestnut street.

Maxtha Bell, 322 North York

Louella Rahn, 648 Walnut

### Tomorrow

Virginia A. Leidenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Leidenberger, Lin-

Barbara Gromis, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Gromis, 1113 Center avenue.

Jean Heckman, 315 North Price street.

Raymond Hogan, 1027 Queen Richard F. Smale Jr., Box

Grover H. Webber, 44 East Main street. South Pottstown.

Thomas E. Buckwalter. Pettstown RD 4. Charles S. Hartenstine, 153

King street.

Charles L. Jacobs Jr., 382 High street.

Grace Jane Yergey, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Yergey, 429 Lincoln avenue. Billie Ann Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Christman, 100 River road, South Pettstown. Yesterday David Himes, son of Mr. and

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Miss Patricia Grow at a surprise to honor Miss Gladys A. Krassowbridal shower held at the former's ski at the nome of her parents, nome, 124 East Race street. Stowe. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krassowski, Miss Grow, daughter of Mr. and Douglassville.

Mrs. Parker Grow. Buchert road. Miss Krassowski will become the New Hanover, will become the bride of Mr. Francis Pickard, Kenbride of Mr. Roy Harvey, son of liworth, on Oct. 11 in St. Gabriel's field, in October. Catholic church, Stowe.

ers decorated the room. Stream-which was fastened a white umers from a bouquet held by a bridal brella with aqua, shrimp and yeldoll were attached to Miss Grow's low streamers, was placed in the gifts. A buffet luncheon was

Mrs. Harold Harvey, Mrs. Viola Included on the guest list were: Grow, Mrs. Catherine Glenn, Mrs. Mrs. Marie Hoar, Miss Sophie Gloria Fizz, the Misses Jean Noel. Guss, Mrs. Jean Jones. Mrs. Ellen Barbara Bush: Joyce Hall, Lynda Guss, Mrs. Jean Jones. Mrs. Ellen Dannehower. Alice Brownback, Rudy, Mrs. Marie Cronin, Mrs. Marie Langston, Nelda Geschwind, Clara Johnson and daughter June; Marion Rosenberry, Anita Harner, Miss Ethel Falusi, Mrs. Mary Phyllis Grow. Barbara Litz, Ar-Krassowski. Mrs. Gladys Erb, Mrs. lene Houck, Bernice Kovach, and Mary Bryson and Mrs. Mary Delores Mauger.

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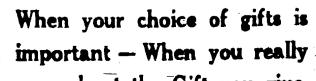
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# Advice to the Lovelorn Does Her Husband Really Love Her?

One of the problems with which ible expressions of love that her a great many wives have to cope husband withholds, and instead of is the one presented by an undem-offering to him her own expresonstrative husband. There may be sions of love which he does not nothing else whatever in her mar-seem to appreciate, she might try riage with which the wife can find showing her devotion by always fault. She may have a comfortable being bright and cheerful, keeping home, no money worries, and her the house neat and comfortable to husband may never give her cause come home to and doing lots of to suspect him of being attentive little thoughtful things for her husto other women. Yet in spite of all band. It's entirely possible that this, the wife may be acutely un she han shown her unhappiness happy, as is the case described as over his undemonstrativeness so constantly that, rightly or wrongly. follows by one such woman:

"I'm 25, have been married he feels aggrieved and wishes she'd early three years and have a keep still about it. So, let her keep nearly three years and have a still for awnile, and see what hap-

pens. She can work off a lot of "For over a year now my hus-emotional energy devoting herself band hasn't kissed me on the lips, to the baby, and to her husband in nor told me he loves me. When I these unobstrusive ways I have ask him if he loves me, all he does suggested. is to say, 'Sometimes.' Last week As for those remarks of his which we had a slight argument, and I she quoted, it sounds to me as told him if he was tired of me to though he was just teasing. Why say so and I'd take the baby and not let it go at that leave. He just grinned and said. It's not at all impossible that if Where would you go? No one she will adopt the kind of attitude would take you in. All this makes I have been talking about, her me feel that he doesn't want me husband may gradually notice it any longer, but he won't say so. and, that in time, it might bring

"I LOVE MY husband and I hate about a change in him. Anyhow, to think of leaving him, but I have for her to break up her home befeelings and I need affection so for her to break badly. I try to kiss him and show fore trying it out. him how much I love him, but he won't let me be loving to him. He To one cup creamed canned is ten years older than I am, but corn, add 3 slices of bacon, broiled I don't see why this should make under the direct heat of the flexlible gas flame until crisp and

"Will you please tell me what crumbled. Then add 4 eggs, beaten to do? Something has to happen, lightly, seasoned to taste, and and soon, as I cannot go on like scramble as you ordinarily scramthis. I know I could leave home ble eggs. It's good and nutritious. and get a job doing housework some place where they would let me keep my child with me, but I can't bear to think of breaking up my home.' Now it's very hard for women

who are demonstrative themselves. and to whom frequent little gestures of affection and words of love mean so much, to understand why their husbands are not the same way. Frequently such women say to me: "When he was courting me, it wasn't like this. It's only been since we've been married that my husband doesn't show me affection '

THINK this troubled young wife is probably quite mistaken in feeling that her husband doesn't want her around any longer. What I do think is that, like so many other men, he expects a wife to take his love for granted, and it would seem to me sensible for her to assume that this is the whole trouble and to try and adjust to it, unless and until she finds real reason to believe something else importance of this particular problem to any wife, for it is certainly frustrating to a woman to be brushed off when she longs to express and receive affection. But I think her best plan right now is to put up with the situation for a while and throw all her energies into making her home as happy a A place as possible. Instead of brooding over her yearning for the tang-!

# Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage li censes were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Sherwood L. Yergey, 616 North Charlotte street, and Phyllis A. Shaner, 623 North Hanover street. Nicholas Yaculak, Birchrunville and Barbara V. Litz, Master

Frederck L. Mutter. 436 Dotts street, Pennsburg, and Elaine G. Shonberger, 630 Washington street, Red Hill.

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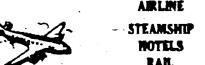
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## BIRTHS

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Frick, Calumet City, Ill., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born recently in St. James hospital. Chicago Heights, Ill. Mr. Frick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Frick, 383 North Charlotte street.

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lection. The important trend of

the slim, straight skirt is ap-

parent in the seeming simpli-

city of cut and line. A pinched

waist serves as the focal point

above the circular skirt fringe

and jacket pocket flaps, which

like the cuffs and demure col-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Berry,

and Mrs. Leon C. Swavely, Barto RD 1, recently in Réading hospital. Congratulations are being re-

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Steward, Birdsboro RD 2,

on the birth of a son recently in St. Joseph's hospital. Read-Recently in Community General hospital, Reading, a son

Sgt. and Mrs. E. C. Deering, Chevenne, Wvo., Air Force Base, announce the birth of a daughter recently. Sgt. Deering is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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**Budget Lamp Designs** 

For Modern Living

Hobbyists, especially, will be and Martha Bean. such as astrology, conchology or was decorated in pink, blue and sons

The trend that started with

botanical patterns on lamp bases has been extended to include fish and shells. These are in muted tones on white glass bases. Italy's ceramic bases are avail-

able in a number of interesting motifs including a pineapple design of white and brown. American provincial forms such as butter-tubs and mortars are executed in natural birch, topped by compatible tweedy or burlap-textured shades. Biedermeier and Empire designs

are extremely popular. One Biedermeier lamp is of a classic silverplated or bronze urn base with ram's heads on the sides. Empire table candelabra and floor lamps ire in striking combinations of olack and gold Victorian-style vases served as the inspiration for interesting lamp bases, although these are treated with contemporary touches for hetter co-ord nation in modern decor.



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# \$110,000 in Desserts? Just as Sweet-And Filling

By JOE KANE

Minneapolis, Aug. 29 (AP) - What does \$110,000 worth of dessert taste like? It tastes just as sweet as \$110,000, and every bit as

filling—even in these inflationary times. Five desserts with this price tag on them were dished

up here today as five winners of the annual bake-off of a famous company in New York met to form a "Cook of the Year" club.

THIS REPORTER went to the feast on an empty stomach—and barely made it: housewives and a "mother's back to the office. helper" cook-had lots to talk

All I ate was: Chocolate cake, \$25,000 about. prize winner. Thick choco- THEY EXCHANGED "inside" late frosting and candied baking tips, stories on how they

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**PERSONALS** 

The Rev. Dr. Luther A.

Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel

Lutheran church, has returned

from his vacation. He and Mrs.

Krouse spent a week with their

son, the Rev. L. Samuel

Krouse, pastor of St. Paul's

Lutheran church, Summit Hill.

Pa. They also visited former

parishioners in Ridgway and

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vellow streamers.

had spent their prize money, and "Net twist" dessert rolls recalled chit-chat they had with (\$50,000). Topped with nuts, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Eleasugar and cinnamon. nor Roosevelt and Margaret Tru-ORANGE CAKE (\$25,000), man - who had presented the awards. Sugared frosting with nuts. <

"Cherry winks" cookies (\$5,000). The five charter members of coaded with red cherries and nuts, the club are:

"Apple orchard" pie (\$5,000). Mrs. Ralph E. Smafield. Rock Kessler Auxiliary Gives ford. Ill., whose desert rolls won Kessler Auxiliary Gives Lots of whipped cream. A gob of pink ice cream in the top honors at the first bake-off in Codlesville Ward Party All we had before dessert was a engineer, she has invested her. The Ladies' auxiliary of the \$50,000 in a new home and savings Friedman-Leblang Kessler Post big chicken lunch The five prize winners—four bonds. -She lived in Detroit when 363 gave a party Thursday night she won the prize.

Mrs. Peter Wuebel, wife of a baker in Redwood City, Calif., pital. proved too her husband that she Led by their chairman, Mrs. Sam On Birthday Anniversary could also bake when her orange Brummer, the women served re-type liquid polish, be sure to wash Isa Allen was feted with a party cake won the \$25,000 in 1950. She freshments to 200 patients. There it in hot sudsy water, gas water honoring her birthday anniversary gave half her prize money to her were games and prizes. recently in the home of her daughter and used the rest to re-

Hostesses were Rosemary Allen Jolla. Calif., a Vassar graduate, Melvin Zevon, Miss Jean Massutti, pleased with new lamp base motifs Games were played and refresh-last year. She's saving her win-cord, Miss Lynne George, Miss which depict particular interests ments served. The dinning room nings to help educate her two Dolly and Miss Leona Scoura, Mr.

Sculptured lamp bases, treated Helen Bickel, Judy Rhoads, Gail for cook award in 1950. The 19-Harold Winters, Mr. Stanley Loto look like stone dug out of Cen-Brower, Janet Bertolet, Janice year-old mother of three used the bron. Mr. Stanley Miller, Mr. Sidtral American ruins, include repro-Levan, Jeanette Kelly, Daniel and winnings to help her laundry truck new and Mr. Alvin Weiss, Mr. Harductions of primitive Indian art Robert Wolf. Peter Wise, William driver husband pay off the mort-old Krueger. Mr. Carl Bartholoforms such as sun gods and war-and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keen Jr.

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Mr. Al Dwarkin. HELEN CONSTANCE Thatcher.

> apple pie won the \$5000 last year. She's using her prize money for college expenses. This year's bake off for 100 conlestants will be early in December

at the Waldorf in New York.

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Mrs. Samuel P. Weston, Laining, Mrs. Sam Fuerman, Mrs. Joseph Raden, Mr. Erving Sand Mrs. Bernard Derousseau, Rice Also present were commander of Attending were Peggy Austin, Lake, Wis., won the first \$5000 jun-the post, Mr. Sam Brunner, Mr.

mew, Mr. Harold Channing, and Charleston, S. C., was 17 when her



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# Vacationing Mercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR of The Mercury Staff

The Rev. and Mrs. Laurence T. Beers, 307 King street, send their vacation greetings from Binghamton, N. Y., with the following mes-

"We are enjoying a few days of vacation that was belated because of Mrs. Beers' illness. Her friends will be glad to know that she stood the trip well. We shall be return-, ing to Pottstown night after Labor' Day . . . best wishes to all our friends and fellow townspeople." Square Deal arch between Johnson-City and Binghamton, N. Y.

"HAVING A mice time" in Ocean' City, N. J. are Mr. and Mrs. lantic avenues is shown on their Charles Stauffer, Mrs Alfred Fred-card. erick and son, Kerry, and Mrs Robert Nester and daughter, FROM LAKE MOKOMA, La-

Karen, all of Boyertown.

tracted to Ocean City.



Ocean City, N. J.

FROM WILDWOOD, N. J., comes a card signed Mr. and Mrs. Ken neth Moses and son, Pottstown Stari route, and Miss Grace Moses. Pottstown RD 2.

some tan," they say.

The Wildwood boardwalk is the derful time" illustration on their mesage.



Wildwood, N. J.

A NIGHT view of the American Falls from Luna island, showing the new Rainbow bridge at Niagara Falls, N. Y., is sent by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohler, Pottstown RD 4

Their greeting reads: "Having a wonderful time on our trip to Niagara Falls and Canada . . . en their vacation greeting shows the poyed the boat ride through theiresort's Convention hall

**Obituaries** 

The Hill school Summer camp

to his retirement in June, 1940.

An active member of Christ, Episcopal church, he served as the

rector's warden, the senior layman

of the parish, for a number of years

He is survived only by his widow

that a rector could have."

Candidate Withdrawal

Deadline Is Extended

the following year.

the Men's club.

bridge, Mass

Thousand Is'ands . . . the falls were beautiful."



Niagara Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nesley and daughters, Linda and Pat, say Their card shows the E. J. "Hello Folks" from Wildwood, N. J. "Having a wonderful time," they continue, "the weather is fine . . see everybody soon.

Memory Lane at Burke and At-

porte, Pa., comes a card signed Their crowded beach scene shows Mr. and Mrs Elmer Betz and why so many vacationers are at daughter, Sandra, also Mr. and Mrs. Russell Train, who say, "Wei are spending a week here"



Laporte, Pa.

"Spending a week in Wildwood Levengood, 117 North Evans street, come from tuberculine and Bru The weather and water are per cellosis clean herds, are eligible some tan." they say.

The illustration on her card; shows a moonlight view of ocean and beach at Wildwood.

JOEY AND JUDY PAOLUCCI. of Stowe, say "helio to all their ittle friends" and want them to know they are "having a good;



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FRANCIS L. LAVERTU, 77, for- Senior Girl Scout troop 5 spent a

mer head of the modern language day at Willow Grove park. department of The Hill school, died Howard Buck is a patient at

yesterday afternoon at 12 30 p. m. Grand View hospital, Sellersville.

A triple birthday party was given for Mrs. John Ferketich. Harold Summer cottage at WOLFEBORO, and Arthur Moyer, and children of Mr. and Mrs. William George Mr Lavertu, and his widow, Elsa Moyer by their parents Present (White) Lavertu, who resided at were Mr and Mrs. George Moyer 640 King street, left Pottstown the and Harold, Mr and Mrs Arthur past May for their annual visit to Moyer and family, Mr. and Mrs Warren Moyer and children, Mr. He was a member of The Hill and Mrs. Arthur Trumbauer Sr. school faculty for 34 years prior Mr. and Mrs George Sadorf and to his retirement in June. 1940. twins, and Mr and Mrs. John

Born in Berlin, N. H., on Nov. 26. Ferketich and children. 1874, Mr. Lavertu graduated from Pennsburg RD, called on Mrs Bowdom college, Brunswick, Me. Arthur Moyer recently. in 1899, and came to The Hill in Sam Gerhart's father

1906. He was appointed head of Sam Gerhart's father Souderton, the modern language department is spending a week with him. Mrs Carrie Wohnsiedler is patient at the Grand View hospital.

SALFORDVILLE

before he retired the past year. Wis. Walter Styer, corr. Phone due to failing health. He was also del. Phone Harwood 2628

a member of the church choir, and Souderton school will open Wednesday, Sept. 3 The bus schedule The Rev. G. A. Lineker, rector will be posted in the local stores.

of the church said last night, "Mr The Old Goshenhoppen picnic Lavertu was one of the finest and loyalist of guides and counselers will be held Saturday, Sept. 6. that a rector could have."

The Old Goshenhoppen picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 6. Music will be furnished by the Quakertown band The guest Elsa. Services will be conducted speaker will be the Rev. William in Wolfeboro, N. H. Monday and Rupp

interment will be made in Cam- Robert Evald and Alton Styer are spending a week at West Notungham academy, Maryland

A doggie roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Styer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Reuben Scheffey, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Scheffey and family, HARRISBURG, Aug 29 12-The Limerick, Mr. and Mrs. James State Eelections bureau today ex-Scheffey and family, Sanatoga, Mr. tended for a day the deadline for and Mrs. Paul Culbertson and withdrawals of candidates from daughter. Springfield, and Mr. and the Nov. 4 general election ballot. Urs. Walter Styer and son, Carl. The regular deadline would have

expired on Labor Day, a State The only tropical rain forest on holiday The new deadline will be land controlled by the United States is located in Puerto Rico.



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Much help has been given to

the dairy calf club members

by each of the breed associ-

ations, which have designated

one of their members to act

as an advisory committee.

Committee members are Cur-

tis Weigner, Lausdale RD,

representing Ayrshire breed;

Ellis Anders. Lansdale RD.

representing Guernsey breed;

Arthur Stanford, Maple Glen,

representing Jersey breed;

Abram Rittenhouse, Lansdale

RD 2, representing Holstein

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Skinnack All dairy club members who have Lane, RD.

dairy calves or heifers as a club' "SPENDING a few weeks at the project and which are registered; shore," writes Margaret Ann in the club member's name and Four breeds will be exhibited

-Holstein, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Jersey. Eeach breed will be judged for type and the best of each breed selected. Winners from each breed will then compete against one another to determine the show champion. Judging will start at 10 o'clock. The official judge will be Donald Seipt, former assistant county agent in Dauphin Each boy or girl exhibiting his

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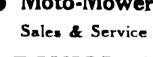
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He spoke to about 2000 delegates from 50 countries on how to put grassland information to work. The congress, first in the United States ends the week-long meeting.

Watson said that it seems to be the experience everywhere, and that it certainly is true in Britain, that "the farmers who actively seek advice are those whose need is least and that those who never ask are those whose need is greatest." "We try to meet this difficulty by having every farm surveyed at

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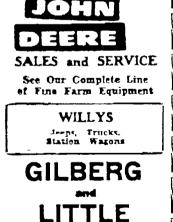
Principal precaution, he says, is consistently outvielded all other observance of a quarantine placed wheat varieties in both Experiby the State against movement of mental station trials and Extension any swine into Pennsylvania from service variety demonstrations other states, except for immediate During the last three years, Pen slaughter.

Animals affected with vesicular exantheme may show blisters on the soft tissue just above the hoof and on the pads of the feet, causing lameness. Blisters may appear also on the mucous membranes and skins of the snout or nostrils. Hogs with such symptoms usually have high temperatures with drop to normal soon after the blisters rupture.

picious symptoms in their herd are urged: to notify their local veter inarian immediately. The disease is similar to foot-and-mouth di sease, of which there are no known cases at present in Pennsylvania but it does not affect cattle, sheep and other ruminants. It has ap peared at several terminal slaugh tering or feeding centers and other establishments where large numbers of hogs are handled in 14

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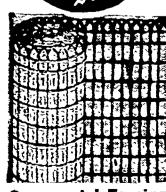
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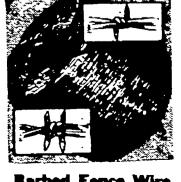


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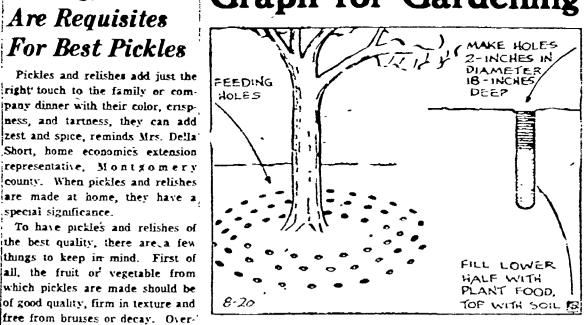


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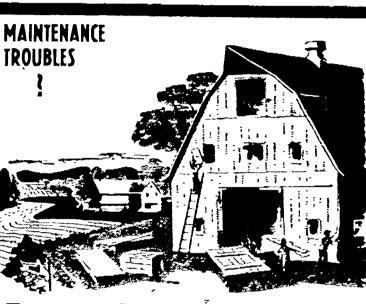
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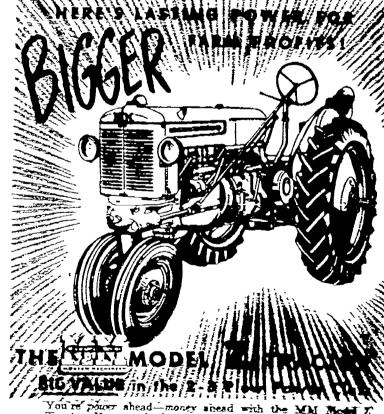
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